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ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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COUNTY FAIR

Another Great Day for the School Children of Brecken ridge County. Will be Given Free Passes Into Grounds.

JULY 25 FIRST DAY.

Judge C. C. Civens, of Henderson, that we will have a county feir this fail, go to Layfaette, Ind., to make the r Judge Givens is conceded to be one of home the best fair men in the state. He is highly enthusiastic over the prospects here for one of the best, cleanest country fairs in the state.

Recognizing the concational value of a good county fair and also being auxious to interest not only the older people of our county, but the children as well, Judge Givens has instructed us to announce to all of our school people, and those who are interested in giving to our children a great day of enjoyment free of any expense; that July 25, which will be the first day of the fair, will be term- of H. B. Head was at the noon meal given a free pass into the fair grounds This includes all children in the county that day

for the children to visit their county seat from the kitchen stove lighted in the machine, called up all his deputies who and spend a day of real enjoyment at leaves and set fire to some litter. Most their county fair. We will arrange to of the furniture on the first floor was suspend school work for that day, and saved. The residence was valued at we hope that a good number of our \$3,500, and was partially covered by in- was aroused. An all day hunt failed to teachers will be interested in getting surance. The property was formerly locate the prisoner and the chase was their children here. A more definite owned by W. E. Brown, an old entizen announcement will appear in the county of Irvington.

J. W. TRENT, County School Superintendent

Seniors Entertained.

School were delightfully entertained tion it was decided to hold the annual | He at once called to the man to stop, Friday evening at the come of Mr. and meeting of the organization from July and to stop quick. The man stopped Mrs. Wm. Pate. The reception was 11 to 14 at Ashland, Ky. The place of and he recognized Stiles. He called to given by the flower girls who are; the meeting had been chosen previously. his father and they took him in charge, Misses Mary Pate, Emily Reid, Gussie Burke and Jane Lighttoot. Music was the pleasing diversion of the evening. Refreshments were served The In Jess Hall and Joe Burke.

Fire Near Owensboro.

Steels, of near Owensboro, caught fire Priest received the second prize of \$5.

Chamois Skins 10c and \$1.00

KODAK

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KODAK

We are agents Eastman Kodak Co. Kodak beller than a dairy. Keep a kodak record of the good times now and throughout the summer

We develop your films FRLE

Deal with us and rely on what you buy.

Paint

Steele was in the yard and when she saw the smoke coming through the AT HARDINSBURG roof, she ran and rang the bell calling the men from the field. They formed a bucket brigade and soon had the llames extinguished.

The damage was fully covered by Insurance -Owensboro Inquirer.

Hall-Lewis.

The wedding of Miss Lucy Jane Hall and Mr. Oliver O. Lewis was quietly solemnized at the parish of the Rev Mr Norman at Hardinsburg Monday even ing at three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are two young Ky , having leased the fair grounds at people of Cloverport. They will remain this place, it is now definitely settled here several days, after which they will

FIRE AT IRVINGTON

Residence of H. B. Head Burned Wednesday at Noon, Valued With Insurance.

Irvington, May 10 -While the family ed school day and on this day will be Wednesday, a neighbor, Don Lyddan, ran in and notified them their house was on fire. The alarm whistle at the train. Mr. Meador ulighted from the of school age and all teachers in the mill was turned in and citizens were county who wish to attend the fair on soon there and fought bravely but to no but his prisoner was no where to be seen. avail.

Press Boys Meet in July.

The Senlors of the Cloverport High mittee of the Kentucky Press Associa- the escaped prisoner.

Fiddlers' Contest.

vited guests were: Messrs. Arthur, old time fiddlers' contest, which was taken in and hurried to Hardinsburg Couch, Miller Ferry, Forcest Weather given Thursday evening at the opera | George is given the credit for finding holt, Edward Couch, Eldred Babbage, house They were: Wm. Priest, of and arresting the man, and is considered West View, --- Johnson, of Lewis- a young hero port, James Sanders and Chas Furrow, of this cltv.

The residence belonging to R. M. \$10 for being the best fiddler. Mr. Stephensport.

Sponges 5c and \$1.00

family Dr. says:

your house

with Our

Brushes and Paints

KODAK

EDDYVILLE CONVICT **ESCAPES FROM TRAIN**

En Route to Irvington Sunday---All Day Search Made --- Discovered and Arrested Late That Evening by 13 Year Old

Duston Stries, an Eddyville convict. scaped from the train on route to Irvvington last Sunday morning at a point near Carfield.

Stres was in charge of Jailor Ala Meador who was de ivering him to Win-Gilbert at Irvington, who is a prison ornol at haldwrille.

After the train passed Harned Stiles sked permission to go to the water closet. Mr. Meador removed his handruffs and he went into the closet | Soon after he entered Conductor Tilford was working his train and found the door at \$3,500, Partially Covered locked the called Meador's attention to it who hastened to look after his man To his great surprise he found the win dow up and his prisoner gone. Mr. Meador was dumfounded, rattled and as white as a cloth, and was ready to jump out of a window himself, but "Uncle" Jerry came to his rescue and stopped the train and started up the track in a trot,

Mr Meador got busy with the tele-This is very liberal on the part of Indge Givens and is a rare opportunity known, but think probably a spark the escape. Herbert Beard got into his secured more machines and out to the woods they went. The news spread like wildfire, and the whole neighborhood abandoned.

About 7 o'clock that evening George Beard, the 13-year-old son of Thomas Beard, who lives on the pike, started to town to attend church. A short dis-Louisville, Ky., May 13 -At a meet tance from his home he espied a mon ing held at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon crossing the wheat field and he said to by the members of the executive com some one with him that there was Stiles

Col. Cland Mercer was returning from There were four contestants in the prisoner, along with his captors, were

Stiles was returned to the penitentiary Tuesday morning He was sent up last Mr Furrow won the first prize of February for burglary committed at

MANY ATTEND

Birthday Dinner of Mrs. J. P. Adkins, of Patesville, Wednesday-An Elegant Dinner Was Enjoyed.

Sixty-eight guests attended the fortyfourth birthday dinner of Mrs. J. P. Adkins, of Patesville, last week. A delightful day was spent and a most elegant dinner enjoyed. Those attending were: Mr and Mrs. J L. Brown, Mrs Mable Stewart and children, Mr. and and Mrs Mint Clark and children, Mr. and Mis, Dave Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thos lackson and children, Mr. and Mrs Rent Morris and children, Mr and Mrs O C. Adkins and family, Mrs L. Gabbert and Miss Clara Gabbert, Mrs. Martha Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Taylor and children, Misses Mary and Katherine Harden, Bertha and Katie Harden, Evelyn Parrott, Messrs. George Taylor, Orvill Isome, Irvin McDaniel and Dewey

Those present from a distance were; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Adkins, of Peora, Ill.: Mrs A, T. Adkins and children, of Irvington; Hilman Parrott, of Weber, Ky.

Holder Gets \$9.85 For Cattle.

Israel Holder bought one steer from Conrad Simons that tipped the beam at 1,350; two from Atex Alil at 1,200 each. He paid 8 cents for them. He struck a \$9 85 cent market and came home happy Thos. Manning, Mooleyville, sold 13 head of hogs at \$9 80 and felt so good over it he hiked out for Chicago to see

Train Load of Mules.

A double heatler train of 32 cars, loadthe Henderson Route last week, en route

"HOME TIES"---RURAL COMEDY

Given by Seniors Monday Evening a Success. Baccalanreate Sermon Delivered Sun

PROCEEDS FOR PLAY \$44.

An interesting event of the week, and decidedly one of the most important for the High School pupils, was the semon play. It was given at the American The iter Monday evening: the name of the comedy being "Home Tres," a four act affir, with the following cast of

Leonard Everett ... Forrest Weatherholt Harold Vincent..... Arthur Coach Josiah Tizzard Edward Couch Alma Wayne...... Virginia II. Perkins Annt Melissa......hena Mattingly Mrs. Poplin. Mary Jo Matting y Lindy Jane......Ruth Lami

The play was a success in every way and the girls and boys are to be congratulated on the splendid program gotten up in so short a time.

Prof. G R. McCoy reported the amount taken in to be \$14.

Baccalau eate Sermon.

Rev. Paul S. Powell delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at the Methodist church. A large crowd

The musical program was beautiful and appropriate for the occasion, in honor of the C. H. S. graduates.

Theater Party.

Prof G R. McCoy and Mrs. McCoy entertained the seniors and Mr and Mrs J. R. Meador to a theater party Tuesday evening Immediately after the show they went to Jim's confectionery, where refreshments were served.

Buys Wool.

Dennie Sheeran has bought wool from the following farmers: Mr Horton, 180 pounds burr, at 28e; Geo May, 155 pounds at 33 cents; W. R. Bowman, 65 a pleasure trip to Cloverport in his auto pounds, Enunet Horselev, So pounds, and happened along at the time and the Thos, Elder, So pounds, all at 33 cents

Ship Hogs and Sheep.

W R Robbins and Proctor French shipped from Mystic Monday a load of cattle and sheep They had 73 head of ioes, averaging 200 pounds. They were hoping to strike a ten cent market and all indications point that their hopes will

BOYS' CORN CLUB

To be Organized in Breckenridge County. Many Prizes to be Given Away.

A boys' corn club is being organized in Breckenridge county. Some have already joined, but there is room for more,

The Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr Cohen, will give a trip to the State Fair, including all expenses Other valuable prizes will be given by the leading firms and business men. These prizes will be announced later, but you may be assured that they will be well worth working for,

The main conditions are, that each boy competing must grow one acre of gorn and keep a correct record of all work, cost of fertilize, ect. Any boy is eleible who is ten years of age and not more than eighteen.

Mr. B G. Wilson, state agent for the boys' corn chib work, will be in the county soon and thoroughly organize the work. But it is necessary that you send in your name at once, to get instructions and record book.

Teachers and others interested in the work are asked to co-operate by sending in names of any boys who want to join II. J. HAYS, West View.

Hen Beats Laying Record.

P, B, Hoskins, of Glen Dean, has a hen that beats the record for laying eggs before going to setting. She laid one egg a day for 104 consecutive days before she retired for a rest, She was a full blooded Plymouth Rock.

Corn Mill Running.

E. L. Stewart is running the Sample ed with mules and horses, passed over corn mill on Saturdays and Frank Shellman the blacksmith shop every day in the week.

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Absolutely Pure No Alum-No Phosphate

MRS. W. J. PIGGOTT ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Of the National Charities and Mrs. Frances Beauchamp Is-Correction at Indianapolis .--Will Return on the 22d.

Livington, May 15. Mrs. W. J. Piggoft, who is attending the session of the national charities, and correction in Indianapolis will return about the 224

The National Conference of Charities and Correction in session is the largest body of social workers in the world. It numbers in its membership and on its programs, men and women of world- and has failed, and that it has been wide fame, Statesmen, University men, ministers of the gospel, "educators and proper remedy is prohibition. All social workers from all parts of America. Its proceedings cover every phase of effort for human betterment.

Father Gavisk, the ontgoing presi attended and the services were enjoyed dent, declared in his annual address that the strongest ally of all work for human uplift was religion, not science.

Planting Tobacco.

Thos, Beard planted three acres of to- ture and sale of liquor. bacco Monday. Hawkins Smith and the Brickey brothers were also planting. A unimber of farmers had plants, but their ground was not ready. The fine rain of Monday put new life and enthusiasm into the farmers and the town folk as well. Everything points to banner crops in Breckenridge this year.

Young Chicks.

number, ready for the market.

STATE CONVENTION OF PROHIBITIONIST

sues Call For the Meeting to be Held May 24 and 25.

Mrs. Frances E. Beam hamp, State chalrana of the Probation party in Kentucky, has called a State convention of that party to meet of the Watterson Hotel in Louisville May 24, 25. In the official call Mrs. Beauchamp states that every method of dealing with the liquor traffic has been tried, clearly demonstrated that the only persons interested in and sympathizing with the probabition movement are urged to attend the convention in Lou-

Mrs. Beauchamp compares the prohibition movement to the national prepareilness movement, and argues that the country can do nothing more calculated to increase national efficiency than to bring to an end the manufac-

Whittinghill-Clark.

Miss Helen Whittinghill, a popular young lady of Gien Dean, and Mr. Harry Clark, of South Curollion, were married in Owensboro Thursday aftermoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. C. McDowell, pastor of the Woodlawn Methodist church at his Mrs. A. B. Cashman, Stephensport, re-idence. After the ceremony the has 180 young chickens nearly ready for couple left for a wedding trip. The the frying pan. She set 5 hens on 16, bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. eggs each and every egg brought a live and Mrs A. B. Wnittinghill, prominent cluck. Miss Lena Payne has quite a emizens of Gen Dean, and the groom is an estcemed and popular business

a hahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahah Good Citizens Our County:

We have leased our Fair Grounds for this season to Judge C. C. Givens, of Henderson, Kentucky. We take this method of introducing and recommending to you this gentleman, a man who hails from the old school of culture and refinement; he \$ is managing editor of the Henderson Gleaner, president of Commercial and Business Men's Club of Henderson, a thorough gentleman and business man; we trust our friends and the citizens of this and adjoining counties will appreciate and realize the importance of their co-operation in maintaining and aiding this man in his efforts to make this the best County Fair in the State. Judge Givens comes to us feeling that he is only one man, and his great and unlimited experience in conducting fairs in this and other states has revealed to him the fact that in unity there is strength, so he solicits the support of all people and is trusting in their loyalty.

The Fair dates have been selected for July 25, 26, 27 and 28th, and in my opinion no better time for a fair in this County could have been established; crops will have been cultivated, harvest and wheat threshing finished --- an ideal time for our recreation, so lets all be Boosters and contribute to this fair cause.

Gratefully yours,

C ROBERTSON

DURANTE NEW TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF Races--Breckinridge County Fair and Home-Coming--Races JULY 25, 26, 27, 28, 1916

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First Day Free for All School Children of Breckinridge County and all over 60 years of age.

You will enjoy attending this Fair and meeting CHURCHER CHERT CHERT CONTRACTOR C

rence K rtley

Subject: "The Broken Hedge."

Irvington is tacking of ed streets.

Whooping Cough.

One of the most successful prepara-

tions in use for this disease in Cham-

berlain's Cough Remedy. S. W. Me

Clinton, Blancon Springs, Aia.,

writes, "Our bally had whooping cough

as bad as most any baby could have it.

l gave him t'hamberlain's Cough

Remedy and it soon got him well.'

HAWESVILLE.

Mrs. John P. McAdams, who was ex-

pacted here this week from Colorado

Little Francis Louise Newman, who

Mr. Daryl Bogard, of Owensboro,

Mrs. Lee Redman, of Cannelton, was

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BIG SPRING.

Rev. Deacon, Mrs. Deacon and chil-

dren left Sunday afternoon for Shep-

herdsville to spend two weeks. Rev.

Dencon will attend District Conference

Mrs. Liliy Scott is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jenkins, of

Rev. Deacon was called to Garnetts-

The stork left a son at the bome of

Miss Mary Miller was at Vine Grove

Mesdame Dolph Richardson, and Will

Foss Lyons, of Louisville, was here

court at Hardinsburg last week.

Tom Hobbs, Jim Humphrey and Jim

llle May 7 to conduct a funeral.

Willlilte last week.

Friday.

at Mt Washington this week.

visited friends here on Tuesday

here through the summer.

nesday evening.

Saturday

your friends, with surroundings that will appeal to the better elements of the community.

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IRVINGTON ITEMS

Many Attend Boat Show at Brandenburg Thursday. Masons to Give Banquet. Irvington Talks Oiled Streets.

Mrs. Darwood Wroe and children have returned from Rosetta

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain left Tuesday for Maysville, Ky.

Miss Catherine Cox. of Clakiand, Obtainable everywhere. spent the week-end with Misses Helen Board and Ellzabeth Mcorman Hook. Miss Blattche Hobson left Tuesday for her home in Roosevelt, Okla., after a lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs.

visiting Mrs. J. H. Bandy at Lodiburg. frequent bosts to them. On Tuesday ble and nervousness all had a tight representative of the Standard Oil Co , was in town Thursday

guests of Mesilames Date Smith and music. N. Gardner.

donnson, Julius Sipple; Misses Maggie Bamly, Ruth Marshall and Jennie

Mrs. A. T. Adkins and children are visiting relatives near Hawesville Master Arthur Payne is visiting Mr.

and Mrs. J. J. Tilford at Fordsville. Mrs. Seybert, who has been the daughter, Martha Hall. After Mrs. guest of Prof. Arthur Ater and wife. McAdams' arrival she will remain

lett Saturday for Waterloo, lowa. El Howe, of Louisville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil has been visiting in Louisville, the

Miss Helen Board has been visiting johne Newman, returned nome Wed-

at Oakland.

ing Mesdames Torner and McClintick guest of Mrs. James Baker. in Louisville.

visited Mr. and Mrs John Ater last mercial hotel, left for her home on

Miss McCoy, of Union Star, visited her sister, Mrs. Sippel, last week County examination was held here

Finlay and Saturday. Mrs. David the gnest of Miss Floreta M Buhr on Penick, of Garlield, acted as examiner. Tuesday - Owensboro Inquirer. Mr. Penick accompanied her and they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Penick

The following neople attened the boat show at Brandenburg Thurday and purity. As a hadge they used the evening: Dr. and Mrs W. B Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Newsom Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Dowell; Misses Mary Alexander, Guedry Bramiette, Suc-Bandy, Essie Kendall, Susie Prout: Iulfils its ancient mission as a symbol Messis, Hubert Lyons, Don Lyddan, Wilbur Parks, Hilliard Biggs, Lob Lyons and Thomas Alexander.

tion, get a package of these lablets nercy Foote, of Bewieyville, was in from your drugglet. You will be surtown Saturday evening.

The Masons will give a banquet Sat- lafford. Obtainable everywhere, urday evening. Grand Master J. H. Adams, of Louisville will be present.

R. L. Hardaway, gloceryman, has just disposed of an immense stalk of bananas, weighing 106 pounds.

Mrs. Fidella Galloway is visiting la Louisville.

C. E. Haswell, representing the Carter Dry Goods Co , Louisville, was at

the Biggs House last week. days with her daughter, Mrs. Will Mrs. Lawrence Kirtley and children have been visiting her parents near

Miller, at Viae Grove. Groveland, spent Sunday with her

The Histrict Sunday School Associaparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dowell. tion meets at the Presbyterian church Saturday.

Irvington Equal Rights Association will be postponed until Friday before the third Sunday in June, on account of the District Sunday School Coaven. tion and the absence of several mem-

Grand Master J. H. Adams, of Louisville, will attend the Masonic ban- Griffith; Messrs. C. C. Martin, J. H. quet here Saturday and will be the Meador and Will Currain attended guest of W. J. Piggott.

Tim Kirtley, of Brandenburg, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs Law. last week to see his children, Harve war be thrust upon us."

Rev. 1. C. Woodward preached to EATS LIKE A PIG the young people Surday evening. SLEEPS LIKE LAMB

Tells of the Astonishing Relief She Gained.

"I can eat like a ply and sleep like a lamb," laughingly sald Mrs. B. Hen derson, of 116 South Hazel street Youngstown, Ohlo.

"I know this sounds rather 'plggish'," Mrs Henderson explained, "but I can preed the room like a caged animal, hit upon no words that describe my present condition better. Especially telling amusing stories. The great is this true after the many years of The Commercial hotel is the rendex- suffering I went through.

vons for the young people, and Mrs. "Indigestion, catarrh of the head, Prof. Arthur Ater and Mrs. Ater are Mary Foley and her son, Daniel, are nose and throat, kidney and liver trou E. E. Hardaway, of Louisville, a evening the house was thrown open to grip on me. Words cannot describe gown on, but I preferred to do him in fifteen young couples who spent the the pains and agony I underwent.

evening in dancing. Mr. Louis Burns "There was a bloating of gas on my known garb. He struck me as being a and sister. Mrs. Dave Duncan, entity stomach after eating, I suffered head- very sensitive man, whose nervous pacneth Wayne, of Guston, have been the ened the occasion by their delightful ach's, my nose was stopped no, mu- lings during my interview were the recous formed in my throat, my eyes suit of a highly string temperament. Miss Virginia Sapp and Miss Celeste were weak at times and my kidness Chambers and Master Arthur Bently were sore. A general run down conweek: Mesdames, John Miles, J. T. went by antomobile to Owensboro on dition of health is what i really suffer-Tuesday with George Reese Bently to er from. Never did I feel energet.c scenre the new Overland car for Mr. and it was impossible for me to relish and Mrs. Jee Sapp, in which they re- feed

"I tried almost every medicine that came along, but none of them did me any good. I finally concluded that there was no hope for my recovery. 1 day my condition grew worse and I was driven by desperation, I suppose, to take another chance on linding relief ln a proprietary medicine.

guest of her graudmother, Mrs Jose-"Ten days of Tantac treatment made a new woman of me. No longer do 1 Store. suller from any of the old ailments. Miss Mary Cornwall has been visit- Mrs. Josephine Jolly is the house Oh, what a pleasure it is to feel good once more. I can't help from praising Mrs. M. G. Levy, of Louisville, who Tanlac day and night. If any of my Miss Mirrel Basham, of Lodiburg, has been the past week at the Com Iriends or people who hear of my case to take Tanlac."

> Tunlac is being introduced in Cloverport at Wedding's Drug Store, and in Stephensport at Shellman's Drug Store.

Andrew and Frances.

Miss Pearl Collins, of Quincy, Ill, spent last week with Miss Leah

Frances Lyons, and nephew, Harve Andrew Lyons are at Glendale visiting ner sister, Mrs. Harve Jenkins. R. S. Dowell celebrated his eighty-

Miss Suc Nett Miller and alece,

second birthday May 7. Invitations were received last week

In Its its ancient mission as a symbol to the graduation of Miss Ruth Dvci-of health. If you are troubled with tou Haynes at Columbia, Ky.

No. 40 for the Blood Expels scrofulous numors from the

blood, which causes constipation, malaria, rheumatism, sores, ulcers, pimples, etc. Get it at Wedding's Drug Store on a goarantee to satisfy.

I Did Raise My Boy to be a Soldier.

in the June Woman's Home Compauion is printed an abstract from the letter of a minister's wife in the Middle West. Sne says:

"I dld raise my boy to be a soldier if his country or his country's God needs Mrs. Juda Chapin. him (or them; I have three).

"My father was a minister of the Gospel. He was also a Union soldier in the Civil War. It is our proud privilege to point to two great-grandfathers and one great-great-graudfather who fought in the Revolution. For my boys my great ambition is that they shall be soldiers of the King of Peace, actively engaged in bringing in the reign of righteousness on earth. But If the nations of earth are still so

SKETCHING MARK TWAIN.

Cartoonist Ward Found the Humorist an Impatient Subject.

Many of the difficulties experienced hy the carroomst are related by Leslie Ward in his volume, "Forty Years of Youngstown Woman Laughingly Spy." Ib writes as follows with refcreace to America's great humorist: "Mark Twaln was another subject who came maker the entegory of the 'walkers.' I had a good deal of dliftculty in gettlag hold of him, but when

> found him decldedly impatient. "'New you mustn't think I'm going to sit or stand for you,' he told me, 'for once I'm up I keep on the go."

I eventually caught him at his hotel I

"The whole time I watched him he smoking a very large calabash pipe and immorist wore a white tlannel suit and told me in the course of conversation that he had a dress suit made nil la white that he wore at dinner parties. He had just taken his honorary degree at Oxford, and he wanted to put his the more characteristic and widely The only pacifying lathrence seemed to be his enormous pipe, which he never eensed to smoke,'

Medicine Vs. Food.

Do not buy something which you al ready have. You have food which you feed your horses, cattle and sheep, but when you want medicine, buy only delayed by the illness of her little read of Tanlac, friends told me about medicine. That is what you get in B it, and relatives begged me to take it A. Thomas' Stock Remedy. We sell at first, but I kept on refnsing. Each it and guarantee 1: to be medicine. We tell you that It will tone up the entire system of your stock and alds digestion, thereby causing them to get all the food value out of the grain that you feed them. Wedding's Drug

Henry James' Style.

Stevenson spotted the unconscionable repetition of certain adjectives in 'Roderick Hadson," but probably the most marked characteristic of Henry James' style was his passion for adsuffer anything like I did. I urge them verbs and adverblal clauses. He was the most adverblal of English writers. You will flud more adverbs to the page than even in Meredith. And he had a qualit liabit of putting the adverb before the verb when most writers would put it after. One of his indles (the examples are taken at random) 'thankfully felt," another "quite benutifully and tenderly smiled." "after all" crops up nil over the place. But one would not have these things nitered; they were part of the man. One does object to them, however, in his hultators, who have learned the trick, but missed the spirit behind it .-London Chronicle.

Feel languid, weak, run down? Headache? Stomach "oll?" A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price \$1.00.

HITES RUN

Misses Ressle and Bessle Miller entertained a number of their friends to a party Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert Thurman and daughter, Miss Effie, visited Mrs. Alton Mattingly a few days last week.

Sam Burdette was in Cloverport Sat-Mrs. James Waggoner is visiting her

parents uear Hardinsburg this week. Mrs. Cleveland Miller and daughter, Eya Lewis, were guests Tuesday of

Walter Henninger, of West View, was here Mouday. Mr. aud Mrs. Joe Smart attended the

funeral of Dr. Simons Monday,

Mrs. Thos. Basham and daughters, Mis es Aunie, Aima and Maydee, were guests of her siste., Mrs. Juda Chapiu,

Bugs on Vegetables.

Cucumber, tomato, and squash vines unchristianized and so uncivilized that seem to be the feeding place for bugs they have regard only for the god of and worms but B. A. Thomas' Louse war, then I shall be proud to give my Killer kills them at one application. sons in the defense of our nation, should We guarantee it. Wedding's Drug

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Of Epworth Leagues of Hawesville, Lewisport and Cloverport Held Here Saturday-Splendid Program Rendered.

The Cloverport Epworth League held the third group meeting Saturday at the Methodist church. The occasion was one of great interest with the League which has grown a great deai in the last two years.

The exercises begau at 10 o'clock with devotional, after which the welcome address was given by Miss Leo-

The Junior League had a special part in the program. Vesper services were heid at the church in the afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock.

Many were in attendance. Representatives from Lewisport were: Misses Jessie Hopwood, Margaret Gabbert and Mrs. Robertson. Miss Cecil Jackson attended from liawesville.

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Roscoe Hlnes, of Louisville, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Everett Carman and Mr. Carman.

Miss Lilian Carman has purchased a new piano.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beatty, of near Cioverport, spent Saturday and Sunday the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Davis and Mr. Davis.

Mlss Annie Davis was the dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Blair,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and Mrs. Wilbur But- Noblett were in Hardinsburg Friday. ler and little daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Horsley, of Garfield, spent the week end nere the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf

Misses Nannie Elliott, Annie Davis and Virgil Carman, Bill Butler and Lon Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis were the guests of Mrs. Wilbur Butler Sunday evening.

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McDANIELS.

W. E. Henninger motored to town

last Wednesday. of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty. Mattingly, iast week.

one day last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Tucker attended the services at New Salem church last

Several from here attended court last Monday.

The farmers are busy hauling fertilizer and getting ready for corn plant- proved.

Misses Fannie Lewis and Fronia Jarboe were the guests of MIss Lewis' sister, Mrs. Mart Glasscock, Thursday. Miss Verda Gailoway was the guest tives in Owensboro.

Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel sharp pains after stooping? Are the kidneys sore? Is the action irregular? Use Doan's Kldney Pills-the medicine recommended by so many Cloverport people. Read this case:

J C. Weatherholt, grocer, Cloverport, says: "The pain in my back was terrible and seemed as if someone had run a knife into me. My knee joints were swoilcu and I lost weight. The kidney secretions contained sediment and the passages were painful. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at

Fisher's Drug Store, soon cured me.' Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pilis-the same that cured Mr. Weatherhoit. Foster-Mliburn Co., Props., Buffaio, N. Y.

of Miss Bianche Jarboe, Thursday,

While at Glendeane last Wednesday the team of Estes Hart became Iright ened and ran away. In trying to stop them he was painfully injured.

Miss Nevah Milner attended Sunday School and church at New Salem last

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore are receiv ing congratulations ou the arrival of a daughter, Mary Ann, April 29.

M. B. Tucker, of McCoy, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Beauchamp was here shopping one day last week.

The Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lucas dled last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jesse Galloway and daughter, Mrs. Johnson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mattingly Friday.

Miss Ree Critcoloe closed a very sucessful school here Friday.

Miss Ella Kiper, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Mattingly, returned home Saturday.

Rev. English will preach at the Baptist church the second Saturday and

Denver Robinson, Henry and Charlie

Our Grandfathers

drenched horses for coilc. That was the old way which was uncertain and unsafe. Farris' Coilc Remedy does away with drenching-is applied on the horse's tongue with a dropper George Hines, of Buras, was the which comes packed in each bottle. guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blair Mon- Get it today. We Guarantee it. Wedding's Drug Store.

HILL ITEMS.

Tomorrow may make clear to us what we long to know today, but just now we "Chamberlain's Tablets Have can only act upon the wisdom stored up from our yesterdays. We are not responsible for the light of the day which has not yet dawned.—Forward.

Joe Simmons went to Louisville last

Mrs. Vtrgil Ray and baby, alter a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ray, have gone to Owensboro for tive and lasting relief," writes Mrs. a week's stay with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. S. M. Tilford, who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Leech, at Rosine, is here, and will re main for the summer with Mrs. Willard Arnold.

Len Wheatiey, of Dukes, was in town Friday at the home of his brother, Sam the guest of his mother, Mrs. L. L. and Mrs. Wallace Parks, of Frymire, Wheatiey.

Mrs. Viola Jackson will go to Dam 43 Miss Verda Galloway was the guest the latter part of the week with Robert

Mrs. Tula Lamb, of Tobinsport, is Ivan Spencer, of Roff, was in town here for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Milburn. Miss lane Humbleton, of Louisville, arrived Saturday night for a week's

visit to relatives.

David Allen was reported to be no better at the time of this writing. His sister, Elizabeth, is very much im-

Enlow Smith, who has been sick for so long, does not seem to improve.

ffetty Merle and Henry Faith have returned from a lengthy visit to rela-

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After a week or more stay in Louisrille under the care of Dr. White, an eye specialist, Chas. Keil has returned nome greatly improved.

The Rev. Robert Reeves, while here to fill his appointment last Sunday, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Satterfield.

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BRANDENBURG.

John Robinson, age 67, dled at his home in this city Suuday night. He had been affileted with asthma for several years. Mr. Robinson was He is survived by his wife and one slster, Mrs. Neal McMonigle. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at his into residence, conducted by eretion and the reserve strength that Rev. Banks. Interment was in the Anderson cemetery.

At the school election Saturday E. B. Atwill, Heury Allen, Alanson Moor

Albert Waiiace has soid his barber s 10p to James Ashcraft. Mr. Wallace left Sunday for Akron, O., where he has a position.

Mrs. Rose Dooley and daughter, Miss stores. Cornelia, spent several days in Louis ville last week. They were accompanied home by Mlss Mary Sullivan

Joe Reiman, of South Bend, ind., is Richardson,

C. E. Lightfoot, of Cloverport, has recently been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gro. Dowden.

Hazlewood Sanltorium Sunday, where she is under treatment.

S. S. Richardson, of Paymeville, purchased a 5-passenger Ford Touring Car from McInthe & Applegate. L. H. Powell left Monday for Female

fort, where he will represent the in . order of Redmen at the State ! " " tion. - Meade County Messenger.

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The Nation's Leader.

Woodrow Wilson has been the nation's leader in the most trying three years of its history.

He has been the spokesman for hu manity throughout the world at a time of International upheaval.

How great has been the restraint upon the emnattled natious, because of the knowledge of the force behind the American President, probably never can be accurately estimated. It is certaiu, however, that had It not been for the moral leadership of Woodrow Wilson, there would have been no restraint at all upon the belligerants.

Under the leadership of President Wilson, the United States has given evidence of reserve power which has made all Europeau nations, after each new move, await the verdict of America.

There has been no egotism, no noise and bluster, no attacks upon honest business men for the White House in the past three years. There has been born in Harrison county, Indiana. He no junketing or excessive speechmakwas a member of the Baptist church, ing. President Wilson has handled the world-power which destiny bestowed upon the United States at the present crucial period with faithfulness, dis symbolizes the nation's greatness.

Is it any wonder that stalwart Republican newspapers, as well as those of Independent or Democratic faith, man and Joe Woolfolk were elected have paid Woodrow Wilson the tribute trustees of the Brandeuburg Graded of ranking him with Liucoln as one of the greatest Presidents?-Paris News.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parks visited Mr.

C. P. Payne was in Louisville last week buying new goods.

A M Hardin and W. N. Head at-Miss Eugenia Kirtley returned to tended court last Friday and Saturday. That was a mistake in the Lodiburg [items last we kaboue Will Payne buyrig Monta S. 1 . . . It was Will Head

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MAKING A WILL.

Recently a pour woman made a will just the same as if she had been worth a million. Every personal asset she possessed, including ing the bed lineu and family Bible, she willed to her children with her loving hand and impartial heart. And after she had passed away there was no contention about the division of her helongingseach child was willed according to the dictates of the mother's heart, the gifts they needed the most. Making a will is assuredly not as important us making the spiritual preparations for death, but it established an understanding for those who are left, that is well worth the time and thought it demands. Yet, we think, the greatest hertinge that can be left a child, is a spirit that is willing to be satisfied with its allotment-a heart that unselfishly grants another his rights. If parents could leave their children these gifts along with money, and lands, and homes, then there would be no broken wills, and the last wishes of our loved ones would be granted forever.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Commencement week is being observed in this city and also at Hardinsburg. The citizens of Cloverport always look forward with pleasure to this, the last week of school, one in which they know will be some pleasant entertaining. For nine months the teachers and pupils have diligently worked together and are now rejoiced that their work is over for a while when they can get a much needed rest. A creditable program has been arranged by the students and large crowds are expected to attend the exercises. The High School Annual was printed at this office recently. The students had quick sueeess in getting ads, to meet the expense of the book.

TO GO TO MISSOURI.

C. V. Robertson, of Hardiusburg: Walter Calmer, of Ottawa, Ill., and Chas. Green, of Centralia, Mo., have been selected to judge the Commencement Horse Show to be held under the auspices of the University of Missonri, at Columbia, Mo., on the evening of May 29 and 30. The show has for its motto, "To Bring the Best Horses in the State Before the Eyes of the People." A battle royal of course is expected. We commend Mr. Robertson to our sister State as a competent judge, a thorough and conrecous gentleman, a man who is courageous, fearless and impartial in his decisions. Each exhibitor will be impressed with the fact that no horse will be judged above the "pig skiu."

Motorists are finding California's here unusually strong during 1916. The famous good roads, the length and breadth of the state Johnson's regular appointment here fairly accurately determined. This rehave proved a paradise for the motorist, and the additional rewards and attractions provided by the Panama California International Exposition are influencing hundreds of Spring travelers. As a part of the Exposition's motor demonstration held where daily tests and special events are to be inaugurated May 20, a bronze button is be- where they will make their home. ing given every automobile driver who travels more than 500 miles to the Exposition. A Tillany silver medal has been affered to every transcontinental motorist by "Motor," the New York magazine. To obtain the Tillany medal, it is necessary for the driver to check out at New York city and in at the Exposition. One Exposition entrance is open to automobile drivers at a nominal admission, and free park ing space is provided on the grounds.

The Breckenridge News is proud of its splendid corps of correspandents. A large number of the towns in the county have been represented in our news columns every week. It would be hard to find more gifted or enterprising correspondents, than some of them are. They have written well of the Imppenings about them of the success of their town and citizens. We are anxious that our columns each week will contain many paragraphs from all over the county, as numy hundreds of people outside of Breckenridge county read the

There is to be held next Saturday a Democratic Convention, All Democrats are invited to select a list of good, clean, soher Democrats to go to Lexington and represent the Democrats of this county in the State Convention. It is the duty and business of every good Demoerat to go to the convention at Hardinsburg and see that the best men in the party are sent to Lexington. Don't let a few politicianhave the say in this important matter.

President Hadson was here vesterday looking after the work of light? Jesus in our hearts. He is with crop well this year if you never did behailding the new shops and you bet he is on to his job. He knows it from the hottom to the top and the other fellows know that he knows it. So this means that harmony, good will and good work follow.

Dr. McDonald and H. L. Stader are doing some good road work with their new iron good road drag. Glad to see the young men taking such an active part in the good road movement. More ought to join them.

Wool selling at 40 cents a pound, cattle at 10 cents a pound and but experiments with both show that hambs at 10 cents a pound. Inst think of such good prices under a alfidia formishes more food vidue for a Democratic administration. Calamity howlers should take a back longer time. Alfalia is a strong bone

Lafe will a ways be to a large extent what we make it. Each markes us ova litt's world. The cheerful mind makes it pleasnot and the a scoatenfed made makes it miserable.

If you are for "A march bust" you're also for Woodrow Wilson,

Home grawn strawoe res met their appearance in this market.

The grand juty returned 52 is osetments and adjourned Saturday, of the United States for which no good them.

The Local Newspaper— What Would Its Town Do Without It?

(From Team Work.)

The country editor is more than an editor-he is the whole town's Best Friend.

A little baby girl is born. The friendly editor prints a pleasant notice about her arrival on earth. She grows up and goes to High School. The great day of her young life comes-Graduation Day. The same friendly editor causes her to blush with pleasure when he prints a stick-full of her Valedictory essay. She puts that little clipping away in the family Bible -"for keeps," and then some.

Then comes the greatest dayher wedding day. The same friendly scribe is there-getting pretty bald by this time, or maybe "silver gray." He remembers that grown-up little girl with a "swell" write-up. Again that clipping goes into the family Bible.

John Smith's boy, Bill, goes to St. Louis and gets a \$10 a week job. The friendly editor pleases the whole Smith connection by duly heralding the fact that Bill has "accepted a position," and wishes him luck. We sould go on Indefinitely.

Turning from sentlment to business, think of what a great booster the country editor is for his town and county. He is always on that job. He never stops working for the good of the business men, the farmers, the churches, the schoolsfor every effort that will build up his town and county.

You, Mr. Country Merchant, are you giving your hard-working to cal editor the co-operation he deserves? He is trying to keep the trade of ail the folks right in your town. You are a leader. Work with him for the good of the whole community!

Give him better support and he will get out a better paper. Take his advertising advice-and he will make your advertising Better Advertising.

HARNED.

Ezra Tucker was here last week,

Miss Lucile Black is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Itlack, Miss Anna Pile and sister are the gnest of Miss May Pile.

in Louisville Wednesday. After a short an understanding of the principles upon stay there they will return to Peoria, Ill., which good farm organization is based

The Children's Day services were quite a success. The program was well rendered and was appreciated by a large

McQUADY.

Rev. Russell Walker filled bis regular ppointment here Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. N. J. Day and grandson, went to Louisville Saturday.

Dr. J. A. Sandbach and family and you, oe Blair, of Garfield, were here Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Potts,

Nob Mingos is here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and family pent Sunday with Mrs. Enuma Shrews

Owen Bates was the pleasaut guest of

Miss Phoeba Frank Sunday.

tist church. As I read so many pieces Corinth church. It makes me feel that have it. We have lots of strong memus if our hearts are right. So let us do fore. - Owenton Democrat. all we can for bim, reading his word, believing his word, doing his will, speaking the truty always. We have a fine pastor and he gives good instruction, We should all help him,

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Clover makes fine pasture for plgs, and muscle building food. Rape is also a good forage crop, and can be sown almost any time, the earlier the better

No form is fixed out for business just is it ought to be unless it has a good brick or stone smokehouse. The board ones we so often see out back of the house are not very attractive.

Sedan grass has been attracting a few years, especially in those sections

perennial hay grasses have been inuod, and where farmers have to depend iargely upon millets, sorghums and eow-peas for roughness,

Sell off all Inferior pigs and hogs by way of the hutcher us soon as they are fit. Get them in fit shape for the mar ket as fast as it Is possible

Pigs running on grass need no such bulky feed as brau. Five parts middlings and one part tankage is a proper supplement.

It will never pay to dose a fowl in good health to keep it healthy. It is impossible to make a healthy fowl more

Pullets that have just enumeoeed egg production require lots of food.

Fruit thinning pays in money returns the first year. The earlier the thloing can be done the better will be the results,-Farmers Home Journal.

Democratic Convention.

By authority vested in me, as Chairman of the Breckenridge County Democratic Executive Compilttee, and purmant to a call of the State Executive Committee under date of April 14, 1916, I hereby call a Mass Convention of the Democrats of Breckeuridge county, Ky, to meet in Hardinsburg at the Court House at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p m, Saturday, May 20, 1916, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held in Lexington, Ky., on Wednesday, May 24, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Democratie National Convention to be held in St. Louis, Mo., June 14, 1916, and for the purpose of effecting the party organiza-

All known Democrats and all minors who will be legal voters at the November, 1916, election are declared eligible to participate in this mass convention.

Witness my hand this 15th day of May, 1916. Vie Pile, Chairman Breekenridge County Demo eratic Executive Committee.

Farming as a Business.

The principles which underlie profiable farming are not nulike those which underlie the profitable conduct of any other business. The difference is merely in the application. The only fundamental principle underlying all successful business undertakings is that the cost must be less than the selling price. In the operation of this principle agriculture is no exception. Farming, how-J. M. Crume, Frank Compton and ever, is such a complex business, and Percy Tucker purchased automobiles the different enterprises making up the farm unit are so intricately related that it is often well-nigh impossible to determine the true cost or the true selling price of a farm product. However, the relation of any factor in farming to the profits of the farm as a whole, by the Rev. Reuben Leslie filled Rev. R. L. study of a large group of farms, can be lation of the individual enterprise to James l'ate, of l'eoria, III., and Miss the profits of the whole is perhaps the Nancy Bruington, of this place, were best gulde to successful farming and to -"Some outstanding factors in profitable farming," by J. S. Cates. Yearbook, 1915.

Patent Granted.

W. H. Greenwell has been granted a patent on a cleaning attachment for akes. Mr. Greenwell has been worklug on this invention for some time and is well pleased with the results.

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More Work, More Corn.

Every farmer knows by now that the war now golog on iu Europe and Mexico has raised the price of food stuff and no article plays a greater part than corn. So it behooves each and every farmer to raise more corn. It is not uecessary to plow more land to do this, I am an old member of Corinth Bap- but it is necessary to put more work upon the land and upon the crop. The about other churches and the work they soil should be first put in first-class are doing, and never see anything about shape and all manure used that is to be had, and then shallow cultivation and our light isn't shining as God would lots of lt. The corn crop in Kentucky is never more than half worked, hence hers, so we must wake up to God's serv- our low average per acre as compared ice and be a shining light. Who is our with some other States. Work your

> The total product of the farms of the United States has amounted to more than that of all the gold mines in the world during the last six centuries.

Louisville Stock Market.

The ten dollar level was reached at the Louisville hog pens Monday when prices were put up 15c per hundred throughout the list. Choice corn fed bogs, 165 pounds and up, \$10; 120 to 165 pounds, \$9 511; pigs, \$7.70 to \$8 45; roughs, \$9 down.

A light run was loaded in at the cuttle pens, 937 head being received. The best handy weight lintchers sold at roc to foc advance. Canner and cutter demand also was strong.

Call receipts numbered 519 head; best reads bringing 8 \(\frac{1}{2}\) (a 9c

The Eskimos are very keen domino great deal of attention during the past players, and sometimes bet heavily, even putting up their wives and losing



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Account of the Races at Louisville



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Tickets will be limited to 3rd day following date of sale.

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No. 143 will leave Cloverport Arriving Hawesville Arriving Owensboro	8:18 P. M.
No. 145 will leave Cloverport	1:48 A. M. 2:15 A. M. 7:40 A. M.
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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

About People who Live in Cloverport, Those who Travel and Those who Live in Other Towns and Cities. Church and Society Notes Included.

Rev. J. H. Lennon preached a Shilo last Sunday.

Mrs. John Weisenberg visited in Rockport Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Moorman, of Louisville, is visiting friends here.

Mrs O. B. Mattingly is the guest of relatives in Owensboro.

Mrs. Wm. Jolly, of Sample, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Jolly.

Mrs. Annle Huff, of Owensboro, Is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Sahlie. Mrs. John G. Mattingly, of Payne-

ville, is visiting relatives in Tell City. Mrs. Mary Sipple, of Louisville, ls the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sip-

Mrs. J. S. Keller, of Rockport, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

B. Y. P. U. services will be con

ducted Sunday evening by Miss Claudia Dr. J. E. Matthews and Mrs. Mat-

thews, of Harued, went to Louisville Monday. Frank Weatherholt left Monday night

eral weeks. Misses Shellie and Hanna Lasile, of Sample, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Laslie Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowmer left Monday for Louisville to be absent for

several days. Miss Mariau G. Wilson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mike Flood, at

Stephensport. Francis Dillon, of Hardinsburg, attended the High School play given Miss Ara Williams and Mrs. E. H. Monday night.

N. H. Collins, field secretary of the Louisville Conservatory of Music, was man, of Monganfield, Mrs. Z. T. Harhere Thursday.

Epworth League services will be led Sunday evening by Donald Gregory and Harry Berry.

The Ladles' Reading Club will be en-

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las, T. Skillman.

Mrs. Sallie Dellaven, of Holt, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mis. Wickliffe DelInven.

Miss Bertha Trumbo, of Hawesville, spent the week end here the guest of Miss Bessye Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. J. 11. Borenflo, of

and Mrs. Proctor Kelth The Wednesday Club will be entertained this afternoon at the home of

Elizabethtown, are the guests of Mr.

Miss Margaret Skillman. Miss Maggie Rvan, of McDaniels, was the guest of Mrs. Simon Beavin

and Mrs. N. Qolggins Sunday. The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society was entertained Monday after

noon by Mrs. Marion Weatherholt. Miss Eva May was in Louisville Fri-

day and attended the concert given by the Damrech New York Symphouy Co. Misses Susle Haffey and Laura Beav-In speut Sunday in Stephensport the

goests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Matthugly. Mrs. Jno. D. Babbage and daughter, Miss Mildred, are the guests of Mrs. Wm. G. Polk and Mr. Folk, of Louis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bandy and son, Morris, of Webster, came down Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McGayock.

I will so any where in this end of the county to write or take acknowledge. ment to a deed or mortgage.-V. G. Babbage, Attorney.

CHURCH WEDDING.

Of Miss Virginia Ireland Mc-Gavock and Mr. R. Perry Davis on Wednesday After.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Miss Virginia Irland McGavock to Mr. R. Perry Davis, which occured on Wednesday, May 10.

The ceremony was performed at the Methodist church by the Rev. Paul S. Powell. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion in quantitles of ferns and snowballs.

Miss Leonora McGayock was her sister's mald of honor and Miss Elizabeth Skillman, of Morgantield, was the bridesmaid. Mr. Warren Davis, brother of the groom, was best man | Misses Myrtle Priest and Lottie Whitwas groomsman. Messrs. Andrew Shepherdsville, Ashby and Vivian Pierce were the

The wedding party walked down the two isles to the altar as follows: Miss dren. Elizabeth Y. Skillman and Mr. Harold Brown, Miss Leonora McGavock and the bride, Mr. Warren Davis and the

The wedding march was played by Miss Mildred Babbage, and all during the ceremony soft music was rendered. Before the bridal party entered Misses Susette Sawver and Jeanette Burn sang a duett appropriate of the oc-

The bride was beautiful in a gown of

smllax. The co was of pink silk and tulle with hat to correspond. Her bouquet was of plak day with Jesse Macy and daughters,

sweet peas. The bridesmald was dressed in white net and sllk and wore a large white for Salt Lake City, Utah, to speud sev- hat. She carried white sweet peas.

Immediately after the wedding an luformal reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left on the five o'clock train for a short wedding trip. They will make their home at Glencoe The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Sam Davis, Warren Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Brown, Misses Nannie Brown, Christine North, Jennie Hance, of Warsaw, Ky., Mrs. D. C. Williams, Ireland, of Evansville, Ind , Miss Lille Anderson and Miss Ellzabeth Skill-

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dln and Miss Lucile Hardin, of Holt.

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Orvil Leaf went to Oakland City Monday to attend college three months. Chas, Farquher, of Cannelton was Miss Mary Earl's guest Sunday,

Miss Elsae Mae Allen went to Evansville Sunday in answer to a call from Woodmere Asylum.

Misses Mabel Polk and Florence Wentherholt entertained company from Cloverport Sanday.

Fred Hawkins sold his timothy hay to High Weatherholt for the Cadick Milling Company, Grandview.

A large number of friends and relatives of Dr. Simons attended his funeral In Cloverport Monday afternoon.

John Payne, a retired contractor, of

tertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Denver, Col., was the guest Wednesday night of his consin, J. H. Payne.

J. H. Payne, who has ben very poorly for some time with heart and kldney complications, is gradually im

The Auxillary meets next time with Mrs. Pletus Lewis. Strawberries, and how to prepare them will be discussed. Welcome to everybody.

Prof. John Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery leave today for Danville to spend the summer with relatives. Prof. Montgomers will be principal of the Illah Sanool again next term. Cannelion Liquirer.

GARFIELD.

Mrs. Hawkins Smith is very ill,

Jim Pate, of Decatur, 111, and Miss Nancy Bruington surprised their friends by getting married in Louisville the 10th. They are here visiting their parents.

Mrs John Alexander, who has been quite sick, is improving

Farmers are very busy planting corn A great deal of corn ground is yet un-

Mr. and Mrs II It Moorman and baby, Louise, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregory Sunday.

The Missionary Society of the Comherland Presbyterian church met with Mrs. D. H. Smith on last Wednesday.

The County Sunday School Convention will meet here June 16 and 17. Every one is invited to attend There will be dinner on the ground the 17th.

We sympathize with Mr and Mrs. H. B. Head, of Irvington, in the loss of their beautiful home by fire last Wed-

Dr. Sandbach and family and Mrs Ella Mattingly motored to McQuady Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs J. W l'otts. Dr. R. W Meador was called twice last week to see Mrs. D. H Smith, who

Aram Dowell and wife spent Sunday with Chas. Dowell and mother-in-law. Mrs. Lucy Haynes.

Born, to the wife of Ed Triplett, May 13, a girl-Mary Helen.

Junius Dowell was a guest at Umphrey Marshall's Sunday.

Several from here attended lodge in Hardinsburg Saturday night. Garage building and good roads are

the talk of the town.

and Mr. Harold Brown, of Warsaw, worth have returned from a visit to

Mrs. Lyons, of Custer, had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Ova Gray and chil-

Miss Effie Coleman was on the sick list last week.

Harold Smith and sister, Miss Mildred Smith, spent the week end at home.

Dr. Sandbach has purchased the property owned by Dr R W Meador. Miss Ollie Marr has returned to her

home after a two months visit with her

sister, Mrs. Retus Lyon, in Louisville, Mrs. Virgil Smith, Miss Pearl Helle Mattingly and Mrs. Smith's Sunday white chilfon and crepe dechine. She School class spent Saturday at I. W. wore a large white hat and carried Marr's pond fishing. All had a delightbride's roses, lilles of the valley and ful time, and each one brought back a brenkfast of fish. Lunch was served in

> the grove by the bond Paul Compton and family spent Sun

Prisoner Escapes.

Garfield, Ky, May 15.-There was quite an excitement here Sunday morning when it was reported that Dustin Styles, a prisoner from the penitentiary, had escaped just before the train stopped here. He made his escape from the closet window in the smoker Mr. Vaughn, of Custer, came with his bloodhound and started at once on his trail, but before he had searched long a message came that the prisoner had been captured by a Hardinsburg man. Every track that had been made for the past week was supposed by some to have been that of the prisoner.

Paper Factories Will Drop Analine Dyes.

All Pacific coast paper factorles have begun the gradual elimination of analine dye from their print-paper making process, according to announcement made at the offices of several paper companies lu Portland, Oregou. Already the use of analine products has been reduced 50 per cent, and gradually it will great increase in the cost of products home. since the war began. The ultimate resalt of the climination of analine from print-paper making process, will be to turn o t newspaper stock the natural color of the pulp.

Another Fire at West Point.

West Polst, Kt. May 12 -ffire of inknown ongro destroyed two tirke barns, two coms, 200 bashels of corn, five tons of has a divaluable for ning impliments, et rieure at 🛊 🕕 👑 thoroughbood Perchaon dr it horse cents valued at \$1,000; a three year old coll of the same stock and a leaven ifer on the farm of W H > Ruchie a stock breeder, one mile E. vef West worth of old copper and says he had as Point. Il handito tasa i ce.

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Huge Snake Caught.

Irvington-A huge snake known as the rattlesnake pilot was on exhibition in the show window at the Irvington Hardware and Impliment Co. Wednesday. The snake was captured by Rice Beard, of Custer, and was given to O. A. Dowell, mail carrier. The snake measured 61/2 feet. It was killed by chloroform, E. H Shellman has it in his possession and will have it stuffed.

Body of E. F. Vest Arrives From California.

The body of Mr. Eugene F. Vest, of Los Angeles. California, who died during the month of March, will arrive here Wednesday afternoon on the five o'clock train. 'The Masonle order wi I be at the train and will accompany his hody to the Cloverport centetery and perform the burial services.

Bandy-Thornhill.

Hubert Dandy, of this county, and Miss Thornhill, of Meade county, were be dropped, it is said, owing to the married last Thursday at the bride's

Wool Pool Sold.

Irvington, May 15 - (Special.) - Mex ander and Wilson, of this city, bought the wool pooled here and paid 40 cents a pound for wool clear of burs and tags. Sicks furnished. Delivery Saturday, May 20. C. 11. Drury.

A. T Beard sold a load of cattle in Louisville Monday at prices around ten

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CHAPTER XV. Three Messages.

S Robin approached the Rit: a tall young man emerged from the entrance, stared at him for an instant and then swung off at n rapid pace in the direction of the Rue de la Paix, ile was the good looking young fellow who had met her at the steamship landing, and it was gulte obvious that he had been making investigations on his own ac-

Robin permitted himself a sly grin as he sauntered into the hotel. He had given that fellow something to worry about, if he had accomplished nothing else. Then he found himself wondering if by any chance it could be the Scoville fellow. That would be a facer!

He found Quinnox and Dank awaitlng him in the lobby. They were vislhly excited.

"Did you observe the fellow who just went out?" inquired Rohin, as-suming a most casual manner. "Yes," said both men in unison.

"I think we've got some interesting news concerning that very chap,' added the count, glancing around un-

"Perhaps I may be able to anticipate it, count," ventured Robin. "I've an idea he is young Scoville, the chap who is supposed to be in love with Miss Blithers-and vice versa," he concluded, with a chuckie.

"What have you heard?" demanded the count in astonishment.

"Let's sit down," said Robin, at onee convinced that he had stumbled upon an unwelcome truth.

Quinnox gravely extracted two or three bits of paper from his pocket and spread them out in order before his sovereign.

"Read this one first," said he grimiy. It was a cablegram from their finan-

cial agents in New York city, and it aaid:

Mr. B. making a hurried trip to Parls Just learned Scoville preceded Mlss B. to Europe by fast steamer and has been seen with her in Paris. B. fears an elopement. Make sure papers are signed at once, as such contingency might cause B, to change his mind and withdraw if possible,

Robin looked up. "I think this may account for the two manhunters, said ho. His companions stared. "You will hear all about them from Gourou. We were followed this aft-

"Followed?" gasped Quinnox.
"Beautifully," said the prince, with "There will be something doing in Euhis brightest smile. "Detectives, you know. It was ripping."

be the result of this foolish trip today," grouned Ouinnoy, "I should not have permitted you to"-

"The result is still in doubt," said Robin enigmatically. "And now, what

"Rend this one. It is from Mr. Blithers. Pli guarantee that you do not take this one so complacently."

He was right in his surmise. Robin ran his eye swiftly over the cablegram and then started up from his chair with a muttered imprecation.

"Sh!" cantioned the count-nnd just claimed. in time, for the young man was on the point of enlarging apon his original effort. "Calm yourseif, Hobby, my iad."

"You needn't caution me," murmared the prince. "If I had the tongue of a plrate I couldn't begin to do justice to to listen. in the first place, the royal this," and he slapped his hand resoundingly upon the crumpled mesaage from William W. Blithers.

The message had been sent by Mr. Blithers that morning, evidently just before the sailing of the fast French crossing to Havre. It was directed to August Totten and read as follows:

Tell our young thend to quality statement to press at once. Amounce reconsider their of body denial and admit engagement. This is important a Lone not in moral for critice. Hove word Pairs papers that the egeneral it settled. Have also wried denighter. The sound we get together on this the better. Which for my arrived in Parls. W. B.

communication for you, Robin," suid the count. It was directed to R. Schmidt, and I took the likerty of Opening it, as authorized. Read it!"

This was one of the ordinary "petits bleu," dropped into the pheamatic tube letter box at 2:30 that afternoon, shortly before Robin ventured both to his interesting expedition in quarter ten, and its contents were very cons and to the point:

Pay no attention to may verd to the have received transite to a ride olors commend to Ignore. It you have re-message I haplors you to a together Let's give our ling change. MAU'1 to . . .

Mr. Hithers received a gram from the Jupiter v bands was three days out Iron 3. It was terse, but sufficient.

He had harely settled into a state of complete satisfaction with himself over the successful innugaration of a shrewd campaign to get the better of the recalcitrant Mand and the incomprehensible Robin when he was thrown into a panic by the discovery that young Chundler Scoville had salled for Europe two days nhead of Maud and her elderly companion.

Newspaper reporters in New York camped on the trnil of Mr. Illithers. He very obiigingly induitted that there was something in the report that his daughter was to marry the Prince of Graustark, nithough he couldn't say nnything definite at the time. It wouldn't be fnir to the parties concerned, he explained. Then came the disgusting denials in Paris by his daughter and the ungrateful brince. This was too much. He oluldn't understand such unfilial behaviour on the part of one, and he ertainly couldn't forgive the ingratdude of the other.

Instead of waiting until Saturday to sail, he changed ships and left New work on Friday, thereby gaining nothing by the move except relief from the newspapers, for It appears that he gave up a five day boat for one that could not do it under six.

"There will be something doing in Europe the day I land there, Lou," he said to his wife as they stood on deck and watched the statue of Liberty glide swiftly back toward Man-hattan Island. "I've got all the strings working smoothly. We've got Groosteck where it can't peep any louder than a freshly hatched chicken, and we'll soon hring Maud to her senses. By the way, did I tell you that I've ordered some Dutch architects from Berlin to go"-

"The Dutch are from Holland," she sald wearily

-"to go over to Growstock and give me a complete estimate on repairing and remodeling the royal castle? I dare say we'll have to do a good deal



"I had the feeling that evil would to the place. It's several hundred years old and must require a lot of conveniences, such as bathrooms, electric lights and steam heating. Probably needs refurnishing from top to hottom, too, and a new roof. I never saw a ruin yet that didn't leak. Remember those castles on the Rhine? Will you ever forget how wet we got the day we went through the one at"-

"They were abandoned, tumbiedown castles," she reminded him. "There Isu't a eastic in Europe that's any good in a radistorm," he pro-

"It is thue you informed yourself about the country you are trying to annex to the Blithers estate," she sald sareastically. "I can assist you to some extent if you will be good enough castle at Edelweiss is one of the most substantial in the world. It has not been allowed to fall into decny. In fact, it is inhabited from top to bottom by members of the royal household and the court. As for the furnishings, stemmer on which he and his wife were i can assure you that the entire Blithers fortune could not replace them If they were to be destroyed by fire or pullage. They are priceless, and they are unique. I have read that the hangmgs in the bedchamber of the late Princess Yetive are the most wonderfui in the whole world. The throne cimir in the great audience chamber is of soild goil and weighs nearly 3,000 "There is still mnother detectable pounds, it is studded with diamonds,

rubie., emeraids"-"Great Scott, Lou, where did you Icarn ail this?" he gasped, his eyes

-"and many other precious stones. The re is one have earpet in the royal dr. wher rotan that the exar of Russia i . . I be have affered £100,000 for to did to or with corned. The park 17 11 calle is said to be lie + | 11 power of descrip-

"I yearlere you got all this . Total on swer me 90 do lead a great deal the state of the vent of Ha. I refer to cio un la inve 1 o no thad possessed

o which contained Mr. Hithers,

going back to his buoyant howhood days for an adequate expression. "What a wonder you are, Lou! Say, but won't it make a wonderful home for you and me to spend n peaceful old nge in when we get ready to lay naide the".

He stopped short, for she had arisen and was standing over him with a quivering foreinger leveled at his

"You may wnik in where angels fenr to tread, but you will walk alone, Will Bilthers, I shall not be with you, and you mny as well understand it now. I've told you a hundred times that money isn't everytining, and it is as cheap as dirt when you put it nlongside of tradition. honor, pride and loyalty. Those Graustarkians would take you by the nape of the neck and march you out of their eastle so quick that your head would swim. You may he able to buy their prince for Maudic to exhibit around the country, but you ran't huy the intelligence of the pcople. The people of Graustark must have an opportunity to see and hecome acquainted with Maud before the marriage is definitely arranged.

I will not have my daughter cast into a den of lions, Will-for that is what it may amount to. The people will adore ber, they will welcome her with open arms if they are given the chance. But they will have none of her if she is forced upon them in the way you propose."

"l'll-l'll think it over," said Mr. Blithers, "hut there's nothing on earth that can alter my determination to make Maud the Princess of Groostork. That's settled."

"Graustark, Will." "Well, whatever it is," said he, and

departed. He thought hard until half-past 1, and then went to the wireless office. where he wrote out a message in cipher and directed the operator to waste no time in relaying it to his offices in Paris. It would be the height of folly to offer Scoville money, and it would be even worse to inspire the temporary imprisonment of the youth.

But there was a splendid alternative. He could manage to have his own daughter abducted-chaperon lncluded-and held for ransom!

The more he thought of It the better it seemed to hlm, and so he sent a cipher message that was destined to throw his Paris managers into a state of agitation that cannot possibly be measured by words. In brief, he instructed them to engage a few peaceabie, trustworthy and positively respectable gentlemen-he was particularly exacting on the score of gentllity-with orders to abduct the young iady and hold her in restraint until he arrived and arranged for her liberation. They were to do the deed without making any fuss about it, but at the same time they were to do it effectually.

He had the foresight to suggest that the job should he undertaken by the very detective agency he had employed to shadow young Scoville and also to keep an eye on Maud.

Late that evening he had a reply from his Parls managers. They Inquired if he was responsible for the message they had received. It was a ticklish job, and they wanted to be sure the message was genuine. He wired back that he was the aender and to go ahead. The next morning they notified him that his instructlons would be carried out as expeditiously as possible.

About 11 o'clock the next day an incomprchensibly long message began to rattle out of the air. He contained blimself in patience, for the off the track." matter of half an hour or so longer, and then, as the clatter continued without cessation, he got up and made his way to the door of the operator's office.

"What is it? The history of Enginnd?" he demanded sarcastically. "Message for you, Mr. Blithers. It's a long one, and I had a hard time

picking it up." There were four sheets of writing at some outlandlsh price per word, hut what eared he? His eyes almost atarted from his head as he took in the name at the bottom of the message.

It was "Maud." Ho took the precaution to rend it hefore handing it over to his wife, to whom it was addressed in conjunction with himself. It was from Paris

and ran thus: Dear Fither and Mother-In reply to your esteemed favor of the 19th, or possibly the 20th, I beg to Inform you that I brrived safely in Parls as per schedule. Regarding the voyage, it was delightful. We lind one or two rough days. The rest of the time it was perfectly heavenly. I met two or three interesting and amusing people on board, and they made the time pass most agreealdy. I think I wired you that I had a glimpse of a certain person. On my arrival in Paris I was mer at the station by friends and taken at once to station by friends and taken at once to the small, exclusive hotel where they are stopping for the summer. It is so small and exclusive that I'm sure you have never heard of it. I may as well tell you that I have seen Channie—you know who I mean—Chandler Scoville, and he has been very nice to me. Concerning your suggestion that I reconsider the statement issued to the press, I beg to state that I don't see any sense in taking the world don't see any sense in taking the world into my confidence any farther than it has been taken already, if that is gram-matically correct. I have also sent word to a certain person that he is not to pay any attention to the report that we are likely to change our minds in order to help out the greedy newspapers who don't ap out the greedy newspapers who don't appear to know when they have had enough. I hope that the voyage will benefit both of you as much as it did one. If I felt any better than I do now I'd call for the police as a presnution. Let me suggest that you try the eldeken a la bombardier in the Ritz restaurant. I found it delicious, I directly they serve it as picely on your daresmy they serve it as nicely on your ship as they do on the Jupiter, as the same, Of course one never can tell about chefs. My plans are never can tell aboot eners. My plans are a tritle hoddinite. I may leave here at any moment. If I should happen to be away from Paris when you arrive don't worry atout mo. I shall be all right and in safe bands. I will let you know where I am just as soon as I get settled somewhere. I must go where it is quiet and penceful. I am so distressed over what has contract that I don't feel as though. has occurred that I don't feel as though I

could ever be seen in public again with-out a thick veil and a pair of goggles. I have plenty of money for immediate use, but you might deposit something to my credit at the Credit Lyonnais, as I baven't the least idea how long I shall stay over here. Miranda is well and is taking good care of me. She seliom lets me out of her slight if that is any confert to you. sight if that is any comfort to you. I hope you will forgive the brevity of this communication and believe me when I say that it is not lack of love for you both that curtails its length, but the aboming bly hot weather. With endless love from your devoted daughter, MAUD.

It was nearly hedtime before word came from his managers in Paris. Bedtlme had no meaning for him nfter he had worked out the message by the code. It is true that he observed a life long custom and went to bed, hut he did not do it for the purpose of going to sleep.

Your daughter has disappeared from Parls. All efforts to locate her have failed. Friends say she left ostensibly for the Pyrenees, but inquiries at stations and along line fall to reveal trace of her. Scoville still here and apparently in the dark. He is being watched. Her companion and maid left with her last night. Prince of Graustark and party left for Edelwelss today."

So read the message from Parls.

CHAPTER XVI.

A Word of Encouragement. NE usually has breakfast on the porch of the llotel Schwelzerhof at Interlaken. It is not the most fashionable hostelry in the quaint little town at the head of the lake of Thun, but It is of an excellent character, and the rolls and honey to be had with one's breakfast cannot be surpassed in the Bernese Oherland.

R. Schmidt sat facing the dejected Boske Dank. His eyes were dancing

with the joy of living. "Well, here we are, and, in spite of that, where are we?" said Dank, who saw nothing beautiful in the smile of any early morn. "I mean to say, what have we to show for our paina? We aneak into this God forsaken hamlet, aurrounded on all sides by abominatlons in the shape of tourists, and at the end of twenty-four hours we discover that the fair Miss Gulle has played us n shabby trick. I daresay abe is laughing herself sick over the whole

"Which is more than you can say for yourself, Boske," sald Rohin bllthely. Brace up! All is not lost. We'll walt here a day or two longer and then-

ls no other than the great Gourou himthe hooks I used to read. Good mornlng, baron."

The sharp visnged little minister of police came up to the table and fixed an accusing eye upon his aovereignthe literal truth, for he had the other eye closed in n protracted wink.

"I regret to Inform your majesty that the enemy is upon us," he sald. "I fear that our retreat is cut off. Nothing remains save"-

"Where is she?" demanded Rohin, unimpressed by this glowing panegyrlc.

"At this instant, sir, I fancy she is rallying her forces in the very face of a helpless mirror. In other words, she is preparing for the fray. She is

"When did ahe arrive?" "She camo last night vla Milan." "From Milan?" cried Robin, aston-

"A roundahout way, I'll admlt," sald the haron, dryly, "and tortuous in these hot days, but admirably sulted to a purpose. I should say that she was hent on throwing some one

"And yet she came!" cried the prince, in exultation. "She wanted to come, after all, now didn't she, Dank?" He gave the lieutenant a look of triumpli.

"She is more dangerous than I thought," said the guardsman mourn-

"Sit down, baron," commanded the prince. "I want to lay down the law to all of you. You three will have to move on to Graustark and leave me to look out for myself. I will not have Miss Guile"—

"No!" exclaimed the haron, with unusual vehemence. "I expected you to propose something of the kind, and am obliged to confess to you that we have discussed the contingency in advance. We will not leave you. That is final. You mny depose us, ex-

ile us, curse us or anything you like, but atill we shall remain true to the duty we owe to our country. We atay here, Prince Rohin, just so long as you are content to remain."

Robin's face was very red. "You shame me, baron," he sald almply.

"Now, I have a suggestion of my own to offer," said the baron, taking a seat nt the end of the table. "I confess that Miss Gulle may not be favornhly impressed by the constant attendance of three ablebodied nurses, and, as she happens to be no fool, it is reasonably certain that she will grasp the signliicance of our assiduity. Now i proposo that the count, Dank and myself efface ourselves as completely as possible during the rest of our enforced atay in interiaken. I proposo that wo tako quarters in another hotel and leave you and Hobbs to the tender mercies of the enemy. It seems to me

"Good!" cried Robin. "That's the ticket! I quito ngree to that, baron." Ten o'clock found the three gentlemen-so classified by Hobbs-out of the Schweizerhof and arranging for

accommodations at the Regina Hotel Jungfraublick.

lle was somewhat puzzled by the strange submissiveness of his companlons. Deep down in his mind lurked the disquieting auspicion that they were conniving to get the hetter of the lovely temptress by aomo sly and secret bit of strategy. What had become of their nuxicty, their eagerness to drng him off to Graustark by the

first train? Enlightenment came unexpectedly and with a shock to his composure. Two people emerged from the door and, passing by without so much as a glance in his direction, made their way to the mounting block. Robin's heart went down to his hoots. Bedelin, a graceful figure in a smart riding habit, was laughing hilthely over n soft spoken remark that her companlon had made as they were crossing the porch. And that companion was no other than the tall, good looking fellow who had niet her at Cherbourg! The prince, stunned and incredulous watched them mount their horses and ennter away, followed by a groom who seemed to have sprung up from no-

"Good morning, Mr. Schmidt," spoke a voice, and, still bewildered, he whiried, hat in hand, to confront Mrs. Gaston. "Did I startle you?"

He bowed stiffly over the hand she held out for him to clasp and murmured something about heing proof. against any surprise.

"Isn't it a giorious morning? And how wonderful sho is in this gorgeous sunlight," went on Mrs. Gaston, in what may he described as a hurrled, nervous manner.

"I had the briefest glimpse of her," mumbled Robin. "When did she come? "Centuries and centuries ago, Mr.

Schmidt," said she, with a smile. "I was speaking of the Jungfrau," "Oh!" he exclaimed, flushing. "I thought you - er - yes, of course!

Really quite wonderful." "Your mind has gone horsehack rlding, I fear. At present it is between here and Lauterbrunnen, jogglng heaide that roaring little torrent that"-

"I don't mind confessing that you are quite right," he said frankly. "You are in love."

"I am," he confessed. She laid her hand upon his. Her eyes were wide with eagerness. "Would it drive away the blues if I were to tell you that you have a chance to win her?"

He felt his head spinning. "If-if I could believe that-that" he hegan and choked up with the rush of emotion that swept through him.

"She is a strange girl. She will marry for love alone. Her father is determined that she shall marry a "Helio, who is this approaching? It royal prince. That much I may confess to you. She has defied her aeif, the king of sleuths, as they say in father, Mr. Schmidt. She will marry for love, and I believe it is in your power to awaken love in that adorable heart of hers. You"-

"For God's sake, Mrs. Gaston, tell me-tell me, has she breathed a word to you that"-

"Not a single word. But I know her well. I have known her aince ahe was a haby, and I ean read the soul that looks out through those lovely

"But you-you don't know anything about me. I may be the veriest adventurer. I must he honest with you, Mrs. Gaston," he sald suddenly. "I am



"Where is she?" demanded Robin.

She beld up her hand. "Mr. Totten has informed me that you are a lifelong friend of Mrs. Truxton King. 1 cabled to her from Paris. There is no more to be said."

His face feil. "Did ahe teil youeverything?"

"She said no more than that R. Schmidt is the finest boy in all the world." Suddenly her face paled. "You are never-never to breathe a word of this to-to Bedella," sho whispered. "But her father? What will he say

"Her father has said all that can be sald," she broke in quietiy. "He canuot force her to mnrry the man he has selected. She will marry the man she loves."

"Thank you, thank you, Mrs. Gasten," ho eried, with shining eyes. "God biess you!"

Night came and with it the silvery glow of moonlight across the heary headed queen of the Oberland. When himself on the porch, expectant, eager -and vastly lonesome.

Sho came at last-and alone. Stopping at the rail not more than an arm's length from where he ant, she gazed

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pensively up at the solemn mistress of the vnliey, one slim hand at her hosom, the other hanging limp at her aide. He was in thralidom. "Bedella!" he whispered aoftly.

She turned quickly, to find him standing healde her, his face aglow with rapture. A quick catch of the hreath, a sudden movement of the hand that lay upon her hreast and then she amiled-a wavering, uncertain amile that went straight to his heart and shamed him for startling her. "I heg your pardon," he hegan lamcly. "I-I startled you."

She held out her hand to him, still amiling. "I fear I shall never beeome accustomed to being pursued," ahe sald, striving for command of her volce. "It is dreadful to feel that some one is forever watching you from hehind. I am glad It Is you, however. You at least are not 'tho secret eye that never sieeps!" She gently withdrew her hand from his ardent clasp. "Mrs. Gaston told me that she had seen you. I feared that you might have gone on your way rejoicing."

"Rejoicing?" he cried. "Why do you say that?

"After our experience in Paris I should think that you had had enough of me and my falthful watch-

"Then you are being followed?" She smiled again, and there was mischief in her eye. "If so I have led them a merry chase. We have been traveling for two days and nights, Mr. Schmidt, by train and motor, getting off at stations unexpectedly, hopping into trains going in any direction but the right one, sleeping in atrango beds and doing all manner of

queer things. "I see that your retinue has been substantially augmented," he re-Robin came out from dinner he seated | marked, a trace of jealousy in his voice. "The good looking Mr. White has not been eluded."

"Mr. Whito? Oh, yes, I see. But he is to be trusted, Mr. Schmidt," ahe

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said mysteriously-and tantalizingly. "He will not betray me to my cruel monste of a father.'

"I say you this morning riding with hlm," said he glumly.

She turned her face away and for a mement was silent. "Shall we take those chairs over there, Mr. Schmidt? They appear to be as abandened as She indicated two chairs near the bread pertals.

He shook his head. "If we are looking for the mest utterly abandened allew me to call your attention to the twe in youder cerner."

"It is quite dark over there," she said with a frown.

"Quite," he agreed. "Which accounts, no doubt, for your fallure to see them.'

"Mrs. Gaston will be looking for me before"- she began hesitatingly. "Or Mr. White, perhaps. Let me re-

mlnd you that they have exceedingly "Mr. White is no longer here," she

announced. His heart leaped. "Then I, at least, have nothing to fear," he said

She ignored the banality. "He left this afternoon. Very well, let us take the seats over there. I rather like the

-shall I say shadows?' "Frem beginning to end. What became of you after that day at St. Cloud, whither have you journeyed, and wherefore were you so bent on ceming te this now blessed inter-

"Easily answered. Nothing at all became of me. I journey thither, and I came because I had set my heart on seeing the Jungfrau.' "But you had seen it many times."

"And I hoped that I might find cace and quiet here," she added quite distinctly.

didn't you?" "Yes, but I did not regard you as a

disturber of the peace."

dldn't know why, did you, Bedella?" He leaned a little closer.

came because there was promise of an by a rather rash exhibition of baste."

He stared at her shadowy face in anything to lead you to believe that I

remaining in Interlaken?"

day or two."

His face fall. "Why?" he demanded, almost indignantly. "I am having such a good time dis-

obeying my father, Mr. Schmldt, and of a day or two before I am discovered here, so I mean to keep on dodging. It is splendid fun."

"Do you mind telling me where you are going to, Miss Guile?"

"First to Vienna, then-well, you cannot guess where. I have decided to go to Edelweiss."

"Edelweiss!" he excluimed in aston-

"It is the very last place in the world that my father would think of sweated in the days of Charles. looking for me. Besides, I am curious to see the place. I understand that the great Mr. Blithers is to be there soon, and the stupid prince who will even possible that the extraordinary head to look the place over before definitely refusing to be its princess. I may find some amusement or entertainment as an onlooker when the

rlots begin." He was staring at her wide eyed and incredulous. "Do you really mean to say you are going to Graustark?" "I have thought of doing so. Don't

you think it will be amusing to be on the sceno when the grand climax oc-

All this time she was regarding him through amused, half closed eyes. She had a distinct advantage over him. She knew that he was the Prince of Graustark; she had known it for many days. Perhaps if she had known all e things that were in his cunning brain she would not have ventured so far into the comedy she was constructing. She would have hesitated—aye, she might have changed her methods completely. But she was in the mood to do and say daring things.

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Conditions In England of Two Centuries Ago Can Be Duplicated In Cerress - Large Percentage of Unimproved Roads.

It has been estimated by eareful government experts, says the New York Evening Post, that only about 150,000 miles of really tirst rate modern highways are to be found in the United inusturd, macaroul and cheese, States. The total inleage of public roads in January, 1915, was 2,279,131. The total mileage of all "surfaced roads" was 247,400, and it has been very nearly 200 years since our first American parents began to appropriate the lands of the aborightes so that they might redeem this lamb and make It the limbitation of civilized peoples.

There are many striking parallels between the United States now and England in the time of which Macaniay wrole, something over two centuries ago. The most of the public roads here are little if any better than were the roads when Charles was king. In his time the people objected to the laying of taxes for the construction of "Now, tell me everything," he said. good roads. They do now in this country. They profested against working the roads then. They do now in this new land of light and liberty. When what were called "flying coaches"-a style of carriage which under favorable conditions of wind and weather and with ample relays of herses could go fifty miles the day-were first invented, there was much objection among the "special interests" because this innovation would interfere with their "vested rights," the keeping of lins where entertainment was firmished for man and beast; the antimely "You expected to find me here, schedules of the conches, which arrived too late for supper and departed too early for breakfast; the destructive effeet the new business would have on "You knew I would come, but you the breeding of lorses, and the general , disturbance of settled conditions,

It was gravely recommended that "Yes, I knew why," she said calmly, no public carriage should be permitted emotionlessly. He drew back Instant- to have more than four horses, to start ly, chilled by ber directness. "You oftener than once a week or to go more than thirty miles a day, and the interesting adventure, which you now king was solemaly petitioned to this are on the point of making impossible end. Before the reformers of 1685 could get what they wanted in the way of good roads they had to fight for utter confusion. For a moment he it. They got it, so that within a comwas speechless. Then a rush of pro- paratively brief time after the conditesting sincerity surged up within him, thous had become so bad they could not brother consul to a Bry Run houseand he cried out in low, intense tones: get any worse the building of high-I cannot allow you to think that of ways began, and 30,000 miles of turnbe, Miss Guile. If I have done or sald pike roads made life all the more worth llving in England.

Isn't It strange that with the history She laughed joyously, naturally, and experience of all the countries of so bad, after all.' You really are quite wonderful, Mr. the old world to guide and warn, the Schmidt. Still I must change the sub- United States should have chosen to said her husband. ject. I trust the change will not af- make the same old mistakes on its own , "'That's a fact,' said the Dry Run fect your glibness, for it is quite ex- account and that, with all its nnexam- woman. But when he got home, all hilarating. How long do you purpose pled growth and wealth, there should the same, he knowed enough to keep be at this day over 2,000,000 miles of his mouth shet. If he'd been like the "That isn't changing the subject," imimproved roads in this country? The twentieth century man the first thing said he. "I shall be here for a week poorest states in assessing values are he'd done would 'a' been to that fault or ten days-or perhaps longer?" He not by any means the slowest states in with the way the fatted calf was put it in the form of a question, after public spirit. There is the state of Illi- cooked."-Pittsburgh Press, nols, for example, with property as-"Indeed? How I envy you. I am sessed for taxation at \$2,455,966,345, sorry to say I shall have to leave in a with less than 10 per cent of its public hlghways improved; Texas, with property assessed for taxation at \$2,744,-265.347 and less than 8 per cent of lin-roads, are printed in both languages, proved highways; Colorado, with \$1.-300,559,205 of assessed values and Switzerland which are closest to Italy. eluding pursuers. It is only a matter | barely 2 per cent of improved public roads; Nebraska, with assessed values of \$480,844,001, 80,338 miles of public roads and only three-tenths of 1 per chatel, Geneva, Fribourg and most of cent of these roads in an improved conditlou.

If the people who lived in England three or four hundred years ugo could man. The canton of Valuis has differcome back from the land of shades ent districts, where each of the three and make a trip to the United States, languages is spoken. ishment. He could hardly believe his they would find the going in great reglons of this country precisely as it was when they finned and swore and

> Concrete Roads Are the Cheapest. Concrete roads built in the United

States during 1914 cost on the average not be tempted by millions, and it is \$11,921 u mile of sixteen foot width, One hundred and forty-four concrete Miss Blithers may take it into her roads built during the twenty years previous to 1914 cost \$12,766 a mile of sixteen foot width. Most concrete roads are sixteen feet wide. Upkeep and repair charges have been less than \$25 a year for a concrete road built in Bellefontaine, O., more than twenty years ago. The yearly maintenance of the lifty-one miles of concrete roads in Wayne county, Mich., costs \$28.42 u mile. It costs \$13.92 n year to keep up a concrete road at Spencer, Mass. Concrete roads are not affected by the weather, traffic or mud or trush tracked upon them, as in the case with some improved roads. Freezing and thawing have no effect on them if properly constructed. Hent does not soften them nor cold make them brittle. Concrete hierenses hi strength with age. Wayne county, Mich., bas the most re markable system of concrete roads in the United States. This system was begun seven years ago. The value of the abutting farm land has been doubled in some instances, and all land has increased in value because of concrete roads.-Farm and Fireside.

MAGGIE AND A MYSTERY.

The Derk Secret Was Revealed After the Maid Had Gone. "And so," sald one north Pennsylva-

nia street matron to another, "you let Maggle go?"

"Yes, and I made the mistake of my life, but I came to be afraid of her.' "Afraid of her, for goodness' sake! Why, she always seemed so qulet!"

"You notleed perhaps that she always had one or two lead penells stuck In her hair? Well, we began to find penell marks everywhere-on the paper lining the pantry shelves, on the packages that came from the butcher and the grocer-the strangest, most myste-

"Well, I never!" "Yes; I had read of thleves marking tain Sections of This Land of Prog. on gateposts and all that kind of thing the way they gave information to each other. So I let her go, One day when my brother Fred was here I told film about it and showed him some of the penell marks. Then he laughed and read them right off. One of the markings said:

"'Don't forget to tell her we need

"Another was interpreted by Fred to read, 'Two quarts of milk for Sunday,' and another, 'Bluing and saisodu.' 'Why,' said Fred, 'that's shorthand and mighty good shorthand at that. Sister, you have let a blrd go," "-Indlaunpolls News,

GREAT MARKETS OF PARIS.

Buyers In the "Halles" May Not Carry

Parcois of Any Kind. There are some queer customs and regulations in the "halies," the great Parls central markets. No buyer Is allowed to enter or leave the markets carrying a parcel however small it may be. To carry parcels Is the privliege of the porters of these markets. Qualit figures are they in longgy velveteen trousers, blue striped jerseys and big bringsed, round leather hats. They alone can be employed to convey from the market to the street outslde your merchandise, whether It be half a beef or only a good fat hen.

Madame has to help in her purchases market women known as the keepers. These women slt at the entrance to the main division of the markets and for a small fee watch over all parchases brought to them. Many of these "salesladies" are wealthy. A portly dame, a small seller, wears a tine pair of diamonds in her ears and a sparkling solitaire on her ring tinger.

Another character at the markets is the "cutter." When a sheep is brought to him by the buyer for half a dozen Paris housekeepers he cuts the anlmal linto six portions and divides it among them. The purchasers draw lots for the best pieces and pay according to value received.-Exchange.

Cn Modern Man.

"The late Emerson Taylor, our consul at Port of Spain," said a Washington official, "halled from Dry Bing, and he had a fund of happy Dry Run hu-

"Taylor once compared a disgruntled

" 'This woman,' he said, 'often took a queer, disgrunited view of things. Thus she said one day:

"'I don't think the prodigal son was

"'lle wa'n't no good to his family,"

Languages in Switzerland.

Both French and German are the "official" honguages of Switzerland. Public signs, such as those of rall-Italian is also spoken in those parts of As a matter of fact, the country is, however, quite definitely divided as to language. The cantons of Vand, Nen-Valuis speak French. The canton of Tichno speaks Italian. The rest of the country speaks prenouderantly Ger-

Film Realista.

"Do you suppose that was a real brick he hit that man with?" usked the sweet young thing as she and her young man sat watching the motion picture comedy.

"Of course it was," replied her escort. "You don't suppose after paying an actor \$10,000 a week they'd be such tightwads as to ring in a fake brick on him, do you?"-St. Louis Post-Dis-

Truce of Alaska.

The two national forests of Alaska contain about 78,000,000,000 feet of merchantable timber, and it is estimated by the forest service that more than 800,000,000 feet could be cut every year forever without lessening the forests' productivity.-Tree Talks.

Reached There.

Mr. Bacou-That hat you have on is becoming, dear. Mrs. Bacon-Hecoming? Wby, it is. "Is what?"

"Old."-Yonkers Statesman.

A Parliamentary Debtor. Collector-Dld you look at that little bill I left yesterday, sir? House Member-Yes. It has passed the first reading.-Boston Transcript.

Sin every day takes out a patent for some new invention.-Whipple.

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more than \$2,000,000, or an average of



FOR MILES THE HIGHWAY HANGS TO PRE-

Crown Point, and a memorial to the ploneers of Oregon is now being erected.

The road was hard surfaced late in 1915, with the result that it is now open for tourist travel the year around. Recently the United States government set uside 11,000 geres from the Oregon national forest for recreation purposes. This land borders the highway and is a veritable fairyland, with Its winding paths, wnterfulls, tishing

For mlles the highway hangs to the precipitons cliffs of the gorge opening up one of the grandest views of the kind in the world. Crown Point is n view thirty-tive miles in either directlon east or west of the Oregon and Washington shore lines of the Columbla river.

When the highway is dedicated June 7 It is expected prominent men and women from all over the country will be present. Governors of all states are being invited. The president and his cublinet will be neged to attend, us will representatives of foreign governments at Washington.

An article in the American City has this to say about the t'oinmbla Biver highway:

The Cascade mountains in western Oregon have litherto constituted an almost insuperable obstacle in the proper development of the state. While the faith of the Oregordans was not strong erough perhaps to remove these moun talus, it was sufficient to concelve and carry through the construction of a highway over them in a section requir. ing extremely difficult and skillful enobstacle has been considerably reduced for the lubabliums of northwestern Oregon and southwestern Washington.

Despite the mountainous barrier, Oregon has grown rapidly. A real denaml had arisen for a roadway which would make the so called inland emplre that vust territory east of the Cascade range don't make him stop 1 will." -accessible by wagon or automobile to the people living in the region of Puget sound as well as those living over in thowers in spring."--Pittsburgh Press. the Willamette valley and in the lower Columbia basin. It is now possible for the tirst time in history to drive a wagou from the wheatlields of eastern Oregon through the Cascade range to the sea.

The Columbia River highway skirts the Columbia river from Astoria, near its month, running through Portland and extending to Hood River, a small town about 150 miles down the stream.

All steep and dangerous grades are eliminated. The new construction is of the bighest type, and the minnel in the face of the cliff at Mitchell Point, with the concreto viaduct appronches, is considered one of the most wonderful pieces of bighway construction in existence. It is said to be equal to the famous Axenstrasse of Switzerland.

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"I can try!" Good for the newsboy who said it; a motte for the girl at

Distance of 150 Miles and Crosses the school porling over her lessons, for the o tor truck or tractor or his horses o mechanic tolling in the shop, the mer-Cascade Mountains, Opening Up a chant busy in the counting room, the Vast Territory to the East of the banker lu his office, the professional o mun at his desk, the preacher in his o duty bound to take cognizance o study, the architect with his drawings o of the transformation and eco-

The world has been built by those tenth annual rose festival, Jame 7, it who can and who do try. They put to o adjustment will come, but it will o will also be the signal for the world shame the idler, the singgard, the o take time. There must be an o wide dedication of the famous Colum- drone, the complaining and the ne'er- o evening up process.-Rochester o lda River bighway, the new readway do-wells forever thrusting themselves o News. recently completed through the gorge forward to beg for special considera- o

ing of the highway the gorge was his. The world would be better in every passable except by train or steamboat. Way if it had a revival of the good old The first forty miles of rondway cost fushioned spirit of self dependence that American fathers and methers taught \$50,000 per mile. At one point on the Their children at their knees, mingling highway the road is more than 700 pairfulism with their prayers. God feet above the river. It is known as speed the day when the spirit of young America shall be everywhere. John A. Stelcher in Lesile's.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

An Ancient Legend That Every One Should Know by Heart.

There is an nuclent legend of a man who faced the great day of than reek. more extensive than ever, according to oning. He had lived as well perhaps as most of as while here below. At hist he stood before the Judge of all the earth. His record was unfoided. The face of the Judge seemed to him to grow clouded us he traced its story, The record was pushed aside. The eyes of the Judge were lifted until they rested upon the man. The lips were parted as If the sentence was alout to fa'l.

Suddenly from every quarter there gathered a shining host of forms which pressed about the judgment seat. They appeared to be in conference with the Judge. It looked us though with eager faces they were niging certain claims. Then they vanished from slight as mysteriously as they came. The Judge smiled, turned to a messenger clad In radiant robes of office and bade him conduct the man whose case he had just considered into the realms of the Intervalue.

As they moved away the man said to his guide, "Teil me, who were those who just now stood in mumbers about the Judge and held converse with hlm?"

"Those," replied the conductor, "were friends who saved you. They were the deeds of kindness and of miselflsh service you scattered far and wide while you lived ou earth." - Detroit Pree Press.

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On the Esting Line.

Totalny had returned from a birthday party, lds round face wreathed ln

smilles, "I hope, Tommy." sald his mother, "that you were polite and remembered your 'Yes, please,' and 'No, thank yon,' when things were passed to you."

"I remembered 'Yes, please,' replied the low cheerfully, "but t dldn't have to say 'No, thank you,' mother, beglucering. Thus the magnitude of the cause I took everything every time it was passed."

Some Job.

The man in the next flat was pounding on the wall.

Look here," he cried, "I can't sleep with that kid yelling like that. If you "Come right in," said the baby's fa-

ther. "You'll be as welcome as the

Beyond His Power.

"Woman," cried the blg, burly husband, shaking his finger wildly, "I can read you like a book."

"That may be," retorted the little wife, with a queer smile, "but you can't shut me np."-London Stray Sto-

Definite Limite.

"What grounds of complaint have you against me?" asked the dentist. "Ground!" scornfully echoed the pa tient. "I have achers of it."-lialtituore American.

The only man who never misses the mark is the man who never shoots. Youth's Companien.

0000000000000000000 HIGHWAY EVOLUTION.

In a decade \$1,000,000,000 has 0 been spent in highway construc- o tlon. Last year putdie bodles o spent at this work \$250,000,000, 0 This year it will be over \$200,000,- o 600. Before the coming of the O nuto reads outside of city and o o suburb were of the most primi- o o tive character. National high- o ways were not thought of. Stale O appropriations for road work o were made and spent for politi- o o cal purposes. The farmer had o to employ the rallroads to carry O his freight a communatively few o o miles. Today he uses his mo- o

on well made roads, Congress and the Interstate O ecommerce commission are in o o forms of transportation. A re- o

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CONVICT ECAD LABOR.

Success In Other States Influences

Kansas to Make the Experiment. One thousand in less of perfect roadway have been constructed by t'olorado conviers in the first seven years, Colorado locam to empoy convicts on the roads in 1908. At first armed guards were used, but daring the seeond summer the honer system was Intreduced, and it is still in vegue.

In 1915 the read operations were the report received by the national committee on prisons and prison labor from Warden Tynan,

"One of the most wonderful roads ever constructed in America has just been completed." Warden Tynna snys, "after two years of blasting solid granite for eighteen miles along the Arkansas river. This opens up a spiendid automobile highway from Kansas, up the Arkansus river to its source, over the 'continental divide' and to the Utah line.

"We lave still another gang of men working in the Engle river canyon on



CONVICTS ON ROAD WORK IN COLORADO.

operating large power drills and steam heavy gaseline tractors and other machinery in our prairie camps."

Colorado convicts, he addition to the werk, farm three large ranches, and the eyes, etc. Corroborates the brain, | next year a fourth ranch is to be added. From 50 to 60 per cent of the able bodied prisoners are employed out of

According to Governor Huat of Arizona, convict road labor has been very successful in that state, where it has been on trhi for three years. He says;

"The plan of employing prisoners on highways, generally speaking, has worked out admirately in Arizona and now receives the hearty indersement of those officials under whose immediate supervision the reads and bridges are bullt. It has proved to be both humane and practical."

Kansas is just beginning to experiment with convlct labor by idacing a hundred men from the state penitentlary and a hundred from the state reformatory at work on building roads. It is planned to put only the most trustworthy men on road work. They will not be handenifed or chained or kept in a barriende. They will be treated just as free labor. That is the way they are handled in Colorado.

Recently Kentucky adopted by a large majority a constitutional amendment permitting state prisoners to work outside the prison walls. This amendment permits Kentucky prisoners to be worked on the public reads.

Furnish Dregs to Farmers. Business men at Trenton, Mo., ar-

ranged to furnish parts for the buildlng of road drags, with the idea of developing the dirt roads in the county. "We have supplied approximately 15,-600 pounds of road drag fron free of charge to the farmers of the vicinity In the last year," says W. D. Stepp, secretary of the Trenton Commercial club. "The results that we have obtained are quite wonderful. I feel that we have the best county roads, generally speaking, of any county in the state. This matter of co-operation between the farmers and the townsmen we call the Trenton idea. It has resulted in much good and has nunde enthusiastic boosters out of a large per cent of our people. This has resulted net only in better roads, but in better improved farms and all that goes with that sort of development."

KENTUCKY NEWS CUT TO THE QUICK FOR BUSY READERS

The L. H. & St. L. railroad shops are being rebuilt at Cloverport Winchester is making an effort to

secure the 1916 encampment of the State Guards.

For the fir I lime in the history of Paducah put, n s trols, two boys have ernor last December. won the honors of the graduathe

home in Taylorsville as a result of ear ing sardines. She ate the sardiaes and ptomaine polsoning developed.

Hecause the War Department at Washington may need in Mexico al' the machine guns it has, an order allot more heaithful place. tlug to the inllitia of Kentucky four machine gons has been canceled

The services of the Keatneky National Guard in Mexico were tendered to Secretary of War ltaker by W. A. Colston of Louisville, Colonel of one of the Kentucky militia realments.

Kahn Hutchison, of Newport, was listed in the overseas casualty report, neade public at O'tawa, Canada, by the White Department, among the worn d

Another enect is being made by to Lacco grovers in Prion, Welster Leider or and Hopkins courtes to revie the cl' Stemiolag District Tolar o As 'n Jool.

Cov. Stroley has appointed Dr Architald Price, of Henderson, a a number of the State Tuberculosis 160 cabooses Commission Dr. Dixon is a son of former Governor Dixon.

Fires of the twenty-second Great Connell of Kentucky Redmen were kindled in the filstoric wigwam, the old State Capitol at Frankfort, erected In 1826. Ashland was selected as the meeting place for next year.

George Bohon, 65 years old, Harrodsburg, half owner of the rich Shaker Colony property on the outskirts of that city, and influential bus lness man in Central Kentucky, died from acute indigestion.

The first wool clip brought to Wiachester was quoted at 40 cents, which price represents best grade, Colored was quoted it 25 eents. Forty-one cents was paid for a choice batch. The crop is larger than last year.

Dr. D. W. Batson, former president of Kentucky Wesleyan Coffege, editor of the Central Methodist, and one of the best-known educators in the South died at Lexington, He was 6% years

past custom. The surplus and other work to assume the risk. ussels are assessed at 80 per cent of

A third alleged night rider was convicted at Madisonville and given one to five years in penfrontiary when Lec. Sisk under indictment for a raid made

Mrs. Wheeler Harryard, Winch ster. sold last mentic drivene pounds of har. for and fifteen sailous of cream from coal milies at Rockhouse, near Pike 121 dezen eggs, besbles etting a num ber of the hens from her flock of about

Merchanis of Mt. Sterling were vicbants, giving cheeks and seemed the finerence in call. The man escaped ofter seemme along san

I. K. Bogers, of Lexington, received a let grow from the Colonel of the find, which is an object of much cur-Fourteeath Pevalry into include that fosity, is on exhibition. his seventeen year old son, Hudson Roser; a member of Troop A, was defense demands the abolition of the killed the nu clear ement with Villista, alcoholic fiquor traffic, according to lturial of the body at baneille,

The election hell in Ponne County on the question of the 1 ming \$200,000. Pulted States will never be really prebonds for the levelle of sood roads in pared to defend itself against aggres-

William Balseh, convicted of em bezzlement in Louisville a year ago and sentenced for two years, was pardoned by Gov. Stanley. Itaisch was charged with taking \$150 from 4 Dulfinger & Ca, Louisville County officers and pre-centing witnesses recommended the pardon.

Frank Johnson, a farmer of Ogden, near Mt. Olivet, killed a black stake last week that was probably the largest snake of this kind killed in the county in many years past it meas ured seven feet in length and examina tion showed it had swallowed three

full grown rabbits. A petition was filed before Referee la Bankruptcy Brent at Louisville, ask-Ing that a meeting of the creditors of the Maltingly and Moore Distilling Company be called to consider an offer from J. H. Beam, Bardstown, for the distilling plant owned by the defunct concern. Beant offers to purchase the plant for \$15,000.

Walton Byars, reveaue ageat for the State-at-large, filed sult at Lexiagton, against Harry Harkness personally for back taxes for five years on \$4,007,000, alleging that Harkness oward that much of the estate heretofore credited to his father, L. V. Harkness, against whose personal property sults already are pending.

Elaborate preparations are being made to entertain Governor A. O. Stanley and other visiting Knights of Pythias who will attend the annual measorial services at Henderson oa Sunday, May 28. This will mark the first visit of Governor Stanley to his home slace his luauguration us Gov-

effected an organization at Princeton, Mrs. W. A. Husband died at her and irl H. Stevens, a young railroad man of that place, has lieen elected scoutmnster of the troop. The members of the troop have proffered their service to the town authorities la aa effort to make Princeton a cleaner and

Fred Brown of Dover carries a pocket kulfe which has been in possesyears. The kulfe was made in Germany, from which country it was brought by Mrs. Brown's father, Mr. L. Raser. The knife has one large hawk-ldll blinde and a saw blade, both which are made of the finest steel. The handle is unde of bone.

The Southern Rellway Company Pennsylvan a Company for Insurance on lives and granting annuitles with Secretary of State Levels at Frankfort. The railway corner, has borrowed \$4,700,000 for the following equipment: Thirty lagage, express and mail

Maj. Klnsey Hangton, United States WAY OR FIFTH AVENUE. army paymenster, arrived in his home. at Whichester from a two-year stay la the Philippines and declared that the dale Center visits New York no one stares at her. people of the islands, that is, the enlightened class, are very much worried for fear the United States Governmeat will declare the l'hllippines free to establish self-government. He stated the Filipinos are a long way from self government.

The Supreme Council, Catholic Kulghts of America, an organization of national scope, at its nineteeath triennial meeting in Louisville voted unanimously to relliquish Its Kentucky charter and to seek a new charter under the laws of the state of Mis souri. This action, it was explained was taken to conform to certain legal regulrements, and does not affect the 25,000 members.

Working only a few hours in n tun nel, on the Louisville and Nashville Thomas was crushed to death beneath for the summer. in an argument at Hazard between a cave-in of rock, and his estate re-David Edwards and Willis Combs over covered a verdict of \$4,000 for his an alleged debt Combs was stabled death. The Appeliate Court at Frankand died a tew minutes afterward. Ed- fort affirmed this judgment in the case wards is under arrest. Combs was 25 of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company against Thomas's ad-The State Board of Valuation and ministrator. The Court held that the Assessment at Frankfort assessed the company did not furnish Thomas a capital of the State banks at full value, safe place to work, and that he was lustend of 86 per cent as has been the not sufficiently requalated with the

peals Mrs. Ada Stratton Wilson of St Lexington police and guards from Matthews, a nieee of the late W. A the Houses of Reform were kept busy Stration, wealthy stove manufacturer rounding up a number of persons who was held entitled to \$205,000, the bulk escaped from the assitution at Green of an estate left by her uncle. The dide. The runaways became dissatis, widow, Mrs. W. A. Stratton, who was hed, it is said, when 40 hoys were Miss Juila Eschmann, and formerly housekeeper for Mr. Stratton, is given under construction of the cell Mrs. Stration sucd for a widow's inter est in the estate, but It was shown to the court's satisfaction that the sam of ville. on negroes at Carbondale, when the \$25,000 was settled upon Mrs. Stratton home of Tom Baker was shot, was prior to her marriage, Mrs. Wilson was the sole helr of the deceased.

A petrified stump was found lu one of the Marrowhone Coke Company's the product of four cows. She sold also ville. It was discovered on top of a June 9. coal vein 2.860 feet from the mouth of the mine and at a depth of 500 feet, The stump, which is three feet in dlameter and two feet high, is intact the example of C. C. Stuart and V. I. tempered sheet tools. A feature of the Mrs. W. A. Walk Stath He parchesed coods from mer; discovery was two petrified seeds, resembling peach stones, on top of the stump The sump shows that it was ent off by a sharp instrument, the severance being clean. The prehistoric

, the official call for the Kentucky prohibition party, issued by Chalrman Francis Beauchamp, at Louisville. The the county expeled by a majority of sion "white nine-tenths of our young "N7. It is playing to acquire the 11 men are rendered physically unfit for miles of to'l rouds in the county that service by the destroying influence of comprises a part of the Dixie High | the liquor trailie," the call says. The prohibition convention will meet la Louisville May 24 and 25. Delegates to the national convention will be elected Leaders of the party declare that plans are being made for an aggressive campaign.

Perhaps one of the largest poplar trees ever marketed in Kentneky has just been cut, manufactured and loaded at Kona Station, near Whitesburg, by the Coeburn Lumber company, for shipment to Ciacinnati dealers. big tree in question was len feet In diameter at the butt and was over 300 feet to the first limb. When sawed h ent out 12,700 feet of first class himber; 6,000 feet of other grades-in nil nearly 19,000 feet. The tree was cut from the Sam J. Wright timber tract high up in the Cumberland mountains not far from the Virginia border line. It required ten large teams of oxen to "snake" the logs to the mill. The company paid \$760 for the big tree, and, it is said, will make money on the purchase.



new spring and summer stocks. THIS IS ONE OF THE THINGS WHICH SHOW THE WONDERFUL PROGRESS THE RETAIL DRY GOODS BUSINESS HAS MADE IN COM-PARATIVELY RECENT YEARS. FIVE TO TEN YEARS AGO IT WAS sion of the family for more than eighty, ONLY THE VERY BIG STORES IN THE VERY BIG CITIES THAT SENT "BUYERS" ON PURCHASING TRIPS TO NEW YORK CITY.

"market place of the country" to buy their

The small fellows in the smaller towns had to content themselves with what the persuasive "drummer" offered them,

Nine times out of ten it was a line of merchandise made expressly for this "country" trade (and everylody living outside of New York city was considered "country folks" at that time).

How different things are now! Now every store sends a representafiled an equipment agreement with the tive twice a year to New York, before the spring and fall seasons.

Even the merchant in a small village of 3,000 population feels it his duty to go to New York twice a year,

AND NOV/ THE WOMAN LIVING AT A DISTANCE OF 2,000 MILES FROM NEW YORK AND IN A SMALL TOWN OF 5,000 OR SQ, AT THAT, cars, 1.500 cer, lolas, 1.507 box cars and THAT HER SISTERS IN NEW YORK ARE PROMENADING IN ON BROAD-

And so it happens that when Mrs. Obadiah Corntassel from Apple-

MRS. SHREWD SHOPPER.

HARDINSBURG NOTES

Sixteen Take Graduation Examination Friday. Miss Clara Belle DeHaven to Entertain contest. Seniors.

The nerve that never relaxes, the eye that never blenches, the thought that organic laws of the order, which has never wanders—these are the masters High School of victory.-Burke.

Miss Katie Eskrioge, who fias been Rallroad in Laurel County, Leadner teaching music in Fordsville, is at home Loginsport, Ind.

> Miss Louise Moorman has returned from a visit to Bowling Green.

> Lioyd Head, of Louisville, has been in town visiting friends.

> Mrs. Thos. Withers and Mrs. Vera Jai boe have purchased pianos.

Mrs. Thornton has goue to Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans, Grover Gregory and J. E. Meng motored to loe. Through a ruling of the court of ap Louisville Wednesday, returning Fri-

> Miss Elnora Robertson has returned All persons having claims against the to Glen Deau after being the guest of selling committee of the F. E. & C. U.

Hiram Phelps and Robt. Curtis motored to town last week from Louis-

dren spent Sunday in Carfield with Mr. Mrs. Thomas Withers' music class

will give their annual recital at the hali Miss Isabei Gardner is spending this week in Louisville with her auut, Mrs.

E. E. Sutton. From there she will go roots and all, and is well preserved to Edz derhtown to be the guest of

Mrs. W. A. Walker spent Thursday in Carfield the guest of Mrs. Robert Weatherford.

Mrs. McCubbins and grandson, of Stephensport, are the guests of Mrs. W. G. Haswell and Mrs. Lela McCub-

Francis Dillon made a business trip to Owensboro last week.

Rev. S. K. Hunt has gone to Oweus boro to assist in a series of meetings.

Teachers examination will be held Friday and Saturday,

Prof. T. S. Williams delivered the baccaleurente address Sunday morning at the M. E. church from the subject,

"The Southwind Blows Softly." This

NEW HERBAL BALM MAKES LIFE WORTH WHILE FOR SKIN SUFFERERS

One will have to admit the fact that the aborgines were wonderfully successful in meeting flown skin diseases conflagious and cherwise, in their tribe. A study of the chin diseases among the Arapahors by Dodge hows that the tribe used a balsam, obtained on the trees in that vicinity or brought to been from the coast Indians, which produced conderful results in what is known as scables or lich and also weeping eezema. D'EXMA is also singredient in it and its results have been wonderful.

Try this wonderful new herbal skin balm. Anydy D'EXMA to Eczema; to old running soes; to leg ulcers; to ringworm, piles, to all blenishes and eruptions of the skin. It purifies and heals. No skin disease can live where D'EXMA is used.

We are the only druggists in this town from whom D'EXMA, the great herbal balm, has be secured. Ask us today.

Wedding's Drug Store, Cloverport, Ky.

address was by far the best one that has been delivered in the history of the High School. The house was erowded. Mrs. J. II. Gardner is spending this week in Louisville.

M. D. Beard has returned from Memphis where he attended a shooting H. M. Beard and Howard Hook went

to Louisvide last Friday to purchase wu Overland car tor Mr. Beard. Samuel Evans is here from Louisville

to attend the closing exercises of the Miss Bettie Kincheloe, after a visit

home, left Saturday for her home in William Burch, from the State of

Washington, is the guest of his sister, Mis. Nicholas Sheeran. Mrs. Annie C. Hook is visiting rela-

tives in Stephensport. Sixteen took the graduation exami-

nation last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. David Peniek, of Custer, is the

gnest of her auut, Mrs. A. X. Kiuche

Notice.

of A. of the 1909 crop of red tobacco Miss Ciara Belle Dell'aven will enter- sold to Pete Sheeran, Bro. & Co. March tain the Seniors and Juniors Wednes- 20, 1910, will present same, properly proven, to W. J. Ballman, chairman, on or before June 3. A meeting is ealled for June 3, 1916, at West View, Ky. at one o'clock. All persons having tobacco in said pool are hereby notified to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Compton and chil- be present to pass on said claims,

W. I. Ballman. E. H. Tucker, II. J. Hayes, Committee,

RAYMOND

Held over from last week. Miss Hattie Dutschke and brother, Hermau, spent Saturday night and Son-

day at J. W. Claycomb's. Heury Cashman was in Hardinsburg Monday on business.

Harian Cashman and Owen Noble are attending the Normal at Hardinsburg. Owen spent the week end at

home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Noble. Jim King, of Sandy Hill, was here

Sanday to see James Rhodes, who is for Morganfield to spend the summer still confined to his room.

Mrs. S. A. Seybert, of Waterioo, Ia. visited relatives here part of last week. Jenuie Noble speut last week with relatives at Frymire.

A. Morris and family, of Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. jerry llasham and little daughter, Myrtle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Polioek.

Miss Lisha Basham spent from Fri day until Sunday with her cousin, Miss Jennie Basham, of Lodiburg.

George Chism, of Louisville, spent part of last week with his sister, Mrs. J. S. Ater, and was accompanied home Sunday afternoon by his mother, Mrs. Chas. Baysinger.

Miss Myrtle Black, of Union Star, speut fast week with her cousin, Miss Loueila Black.

Rheumatism.

If you are troubled with chronic or muscular rheumatism glve Chamberlain's Liniment a triai. The reitef from pain which it affords is aione worth many times its cost. Obtain-Wedding's Drug Store, Cloverport, Ky. able everywhere.

Saddle and Harness Stallion 6 years old, weight, 1075 lbs.

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by Bay Squirrel 2nd No. 1352, by Richard Squirrel No. 898, by Black Squirrel No. 58, sire Chester Dare No. 10. His sires dam, Nannie Garrett No. 472, is the dam of Chester Dare No. 10. Brown Crest's dam. Figget No. 3171, by Chester Chief No. 1129, by Chaster Dare No. 10. \$10 to insure a

LOCOFOCUS

Large Black Jack with white points, over 15 hands high, tine bones and muscle and a quiet disposition and has proven to be a good breeder, made the last three seasons at the farm of Chesley D. Wilson, near Big Spring Has a record of 52 living colts in one season.

The above stock will make the season at John Elder's new Darn, near Hardinsburg. \$10 to insure a living colt. \$9 if paid in 30 days.

H. J. ROBERTS,

HARDINSBURG, KY.

Wanted--Mules

Mr. Pearce will be in Hardinsburg Tuesday, May 23. He wants small mules 5 to 10 years old; 14 1 inch to 15 hands high.

Prices Right!

Special Premiums At Fair

The preparation of the premium list of the Breckinridge County Fair to be held July 25, 26, 27, 28, 1916, is under way and the books will be issued early in June. Those wishing to give special premiums for the Fair or wishing space in the advertising pages of the book should communicate with J. P. O'REILLEY, Secretary, Hardinsburg, Ky, within the next ten days.

STEPHENSPORT

R. A. Smith was in Louisville last week.

Arthur Ater, of Irvington, was the guest of H. A. Dutschke Saturday and

Miss Webb, of Indianapolis, was the guest of Miss Grace T. Wright Tues-

Mrs. P. D. Hawkins and daughter, Miss Lefah Bell, and Mrs. W. B. Gardper attended the funeral of Dr. A. A. Simons Mouday in Cloverport.

Mrs. M. A. McCubbins and grandson, Barnard, left Thursday for Hardinsburg where they will visit her daughter, Mrs. Godfrey Haswell;

Mrs. Owen Shoemaker, of Rome, was the guest of her parents last week.

Sam H. Dix and daughter, Miss Marlon, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hale, at Addison.

Mrs. Matilda Moorman left Saturday with her daughter.

Joe Cashman, of Iowa, arrived Friday to visit relatives and friends. The home and contents of J. H. Perry was destroyed by fire Tuesday after-

Mrs. Ana Hook, of Hardinsburg, and Mrs. A. M. Miller, of Cloverport, are guests of their sister, Mrs. Olivia Lay.

Rev. Walker and wife left for his appolutment at McQuady Saturday. From there he will join the Ohio county min- sociation. It is truly a publication of isters, starting Tuesday to the Southern Baptist Convention at Asheville, N. C. There was a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gardner Monday, the occasion being Uncle tograph of the men referred to. Guard Hawkius' 90th birtiday.

Miss Annie Nevitt Dieckman is the One Step Won't guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dieckman, at Rome.

Souvenir Book Kentucky Press.

The Breckenridge News recently reand compiled by Messrs. W. R. Schwarz going. - Ex.

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and J. T. Milligan, of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Press Asreal beauty, wherein may be found the basic facts from birth down to date regarding the lives of men of note and substautial achievement, also the pho-

Take You Very Fare

One step won't take you very far, you've got to keep on walking; one word don't tell foiks who you are, you've got to keep on talking; one inch ceived a souveulr book of the Kentucky wont make you very tali, you've got to Press Association just issued by the keep on growing; one little "ad" wont Press Reference Bureau of Louisville, do it ail, you've got to keep them